

Road Bonds Expected to Carry

DR. WILLIS A. SUTTON, well known educator, who has endeared himself to the young people and adults of the Hamlin community by his appearances in addresses during the past few years, Tuesday declared that, contrary to reports, he is not retiring.

"Why, I'm only 78 years of age," he declared vigorously, "and I've got to come back seeing by scores of young friends I have here in Hamlin."

"Why, would you believe it, I'll come back to learn that a lot of you old fellows have been buried—and some of the funerals may be a good thing for the community," he jibed as he spoke to the joint assembly of Lions and Rotarians at the oil mill guest house.

Dr. Sutton had his usual bag of yarns which he could tell in his own inimitable way. His 45-minute address kept his hearers' attention as few speakers have held them recently.

WE UNDERSTAND that the popular Hamlin girl was asked, "And what do you say when he whispers sweet little nothings into your ear?"

The co-ed smiled and answered: "I whisper back sweet little nothing-doings!"

THANKSGIVING time bids us to pause and be grateful for the blessings that we enjoy for living in the god old U. S. A., the Lone Star State, West Texas and the Hamlin community, and there are more than material benefits to reward us, if we look for them.

The other morning we saw a truck loaded with cement and another carrying lubricating oils; the one emblematic of construction, the other of operation. These carriers could be a heraldic design of our success. The cement is symbolic of that bond which binds us to our friends, our customers and our suppliers. Over the years we have discarded those who fail to fit into our scheme of betterment and we are more tightly bound to those who conform to our standards of brotherhood and integrity.

The lubrication is the "oil of joy." It has eliminated friction among our employees and associates; it has solved the grievances of our customers; it has produced cooperation and toleration among those of varying faiths and fortunes, of cooperation, which is the keystone of every enterprise. Blessed be Thanksgiving!

AFTER OBSERVING some of the styles for bathing suits for next season, a matter-of-fact gentleman from Anson has this to say about the Bikini models:

A minute piece of cloth
And a couple of laces
Which girls wear to be seen
In all the best places.

JOHN O'NEAL, avid Ham-
erman of Hamlin, is re-
ported to have gone to the fish
market following a recent fishing
expedition with dismal results and
said to the dealer:

"Just stand there and throw
me five of the biggest of those
bass."

"Throw 'em? What for?" asked
the dealer in amazement.

"So I can tell the family that
I caught 'em. I may be a poor
fisherman, but I'm not a liar."

GENE DOW, writing in The
Monahans News, declares:
In the light of our leading
parking ticket violators, we'll
pass this little quip on to you:

A business man left his car in
front of a hydrant with this note
under the windshield wiper: "I
know I have parked illegally, but
my whole business future depends
on my getting to my office in-
stantly. Forgive us for our tres-
passes.—B. F."

When B. F. returned two hours
later, he found his note replaced
with a parking violation ticket
and another note, which read:
"My future depends on my nailing
illegal parkers. Lead us not into
temptation.—Motorcycle Officer
J. A."

THEN THERE is the story
of the Rotan woman who
loved goldfish. In fact, she kept
her bathtub filled with them.
"But what happens to the gold-
fish when you take a bath?" asked
a friend.
"I just blindfold them," was the
blushing answer.



LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT—Three-year-old Robin Rojas bewails the turn of fate which confined him to his home in El Paso with the measles on the day a new tricycle he won in a super market coloring contest was delivered. He sent his younger brother, Ricky, out to test drive the trike, but refused to be consoled even when his father placed it under the window where he could keep an eye on his prize.

Final Polio Inoculations to Be Administered Saturday

Parents Urged to See That Shots Are Administered

Final inoculations in the three-shot polio immunization program being conducted in the Hamlin community are due to be administered to all those who have not appeared for them Saturday at the Primary School building, according to Starr Inzer, community chairman of the vaccination program.

Parents of the community whose children have been given the two previous inoculations are urged to complete the polio immunization by seeing that the children are given this final vaccination.

It is pointed out by Inzer that if parents find they are unable to pay for the final shot, provisions have been made by an unnamed benefactor to pay for those vaccinations.

"No one will be embarrassed by the inability to pay," Inzer stressed, as he urged completion of the program as a public health measure. "No questions will be asked about circumstances," he said, "however all those who are able to pay will do so in order that more charity patients may be handled," he pointed out.

In addition to the children who already have been inoculated or need now to be, Inzer said that inoculations are available now for anybody up to 50 years of age.



RECENTLY awarded the rank of ordnanceman third class in the U. S. Navy is Joseph E. Touchon (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Touchon of Hamlin. He is presently stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Hamlin Boys Named To Tarleton Clubs

Two Hamlin students at Tarleton State College at Stephenville are among 10 new members who have been added to the boys' social clubs at Tarleton, according to a release to The Herald.

The Sigsbee Keys have accepted Jack Drummond and Flonola Gilstrap of Hamlin. Sam Curl is president, and club sponsor is Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Logan, associate professor of military science and tactics.

Santa Claus Moves Indoors Because of Rough Weather

Cold, drizzly weather last Saturday afternoon drove Santa Claus inside, after the sponsoring Business and Professional Women's Club announced the jolly old man would be on the vacant lot just north of the Safeway store.

Again this coming Saturday and the following Saturday he will be in the "ape Wilson building, just north of the Miller Auto Supply store from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock. Youngsters of the community are invited to bring their letters to Santa Claus as they visit with Santa Claus. He will operate a private post office, where letters may be mailed to his headquarters at the North Pole.

Special treats will be distributed to the children who visit the special booth. The treats are being furnished by members of the Hamlin Planning Board.

TRACTORS ARE KILLERS.

Farm tractors can be killers, says W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, when they are operated in a careless manner. He urges all operators of tractors and power driven farm machinery to always guard against using practices which involve the element of chance. Tractor fatalities have been on the increase in Texas this year.

Band Marching Called Off, But Twirlers Rated

Cold, wet weather caused a cancellation of the Region 2 band marching contests Saturday at Winters, in which Hamlin High School's Pied Piper Band was to be a contender in ratings, but two Hamlin girls were rated in the baton twirling contests which conducted indoors.

Hamlin Band Director declared that Blizzard Stadium, where the marching contests were to be conducted, was rain-soaked and cold and that officials of the contests called off the event for that reason. A second try at the marching events may be reset this week when the executive committee of Region 2 will be held.

Renee Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore of Hamlin, was rated best by judges in the baton twirling contests. Donna Jean Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kidd, was rated good in the event.

Attendance at City Sunday Schools Goes Below Previous Week

Decline of 130 in total attendance at the 12 reporting Sunday Schools was recorded last Sunday morning from the previous week's total. The total also was 98 less than a year ago.

Totals, by churches, for December 9, December 2 and a year ago follow:

Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	30	49	21
Assembly of God	44	46	41
United Pentecostal	—	—	—
Foursquare Gospel	61	59	84
Sunset Baptist	50	52	30
Ch. of Nazarene	67	69	80
Church of Christ	133	155	138
Calvary Baptist	35	46	58
Faith Methodist	32	42	46
First Methodist	201	224	271
Mexican Baptist	34	44	47
No. Ch. Av. Baptist	76	76	45
First Baptist	371	412	371
Totals	1134	1274	1232

Christmas Party for 4-H Club Set Tuesday

Annual Christmas party for the 4-H Clubs of Jones County will be held in the Anson Ward School gymnasium next Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m., according to Mary Y. Newberry and Bill Lehner, Jones County extension agents.

Group games, carol singing and a gift exchange have been planned for the evening.

All 4-H Club members and their families are invited to attend the affair, it is announced.

Junior 4-H leaders representing all the clubs in the county will be in charge of the party.



CONFER—Governor Elect Price Daniel (left) and Representative Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, uncontested candidate for speaker of the House of Representatives, confer at Austin. Daniel is holding a series of meetings with legislators in preparation for the fifty-fifth Legislature.

Hamlin Leads in Sales of TB Seals

Hamlin community has been leading the county in contributions to the Christmas Seal sale being conducted by the Jones County Tuberculosis Association, although remissions for the seals have been slow, according to Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr. of Hamlin, sale chairman.

Hamlin High FFA Teams Place at Area Competition

Hamlin High School chapter of Future Farmers of America entered two teams in the area leadership contests at Big Spring last Saturday. The senior chapter conducting team placed fourth and the junior team placed sixth. There were 87 teams from over West Texas entered in the contests.

Each team entered in area competition had to place first in the district to be eligible to compete in the area contests.

Members of the senior team were: Perry Davis, president; Ted Masser, vice president; Davey Weaver, secretary; Sam Carothers, treasurer; Mac Road, reporter; Boyce Blankinship, sentinel; and Linnie Johnson, delegate.

Members of the junior team were: Victor Criswell, president; Dwight Griggs, vice president; Arlon Baize, secretary; Sam Hodges, treasurer; Steve Stephens, reporter; Lynn Wright, sentinel; and Filton Boyle and Butch Boyd, delegates.

Jimmie Lou Bass Named DePriest School's Queen

Annual School Queen campaign of the DePriest Colored School ended last Thursday when Jimmie Louise Bass was named as Queen for 1956-57.

Jimmie Louise, a member of the junior class, sold \$139 worth of votes, which placed her first in the class races. Mrs. E. F. Ford sponsored this group.

Second highest was Betty Lee Johnson, sixth grade student, who had \$77 worth of sales. Third place went to Roberta Shelton, a seventh grade student, with \$67; fourth, Juanita Bass, member of the ninth grade, with \$37; and Barbara Nell Johnson, an eighth grade student, with \$27, placing fifth.

The coronation ceremonies will be held Monday night in the DePriest School auditorium, where the queen and her court will be entertained royally.

Interest Mounts In New Highway As Voting Nears

Interest in next Thursday's vote on the proposed \$60,000 bond issue to finance purchase of right-of-way for the Highway 92 project from Hamlin to Stamford is mounting as the December 13 voting time nears.

The bond issue election was called several weeks ago by the Jones County Commissioners Court when it was petitioned by property owners of the northern end of the county to ask for the bond issue to finance the right-of-way purchase.

For the purpose of taxation to pay for the bonds, the road district which was created as Road District No. 1 in 1924 will be obligated for the \$60,000 issue, to be retired within 15 years, according to the election order. The district extends all across the north end of Jones County, taking in Hamlin, Tuxedo, Stamford and Lueders. Voters of the district only, who own taxable property that is rendered to the county, will be eligible to vote.

Proponents say the bond issue will cost the average taxpayer \$1 per year for the 15-year period in which the bonds will be paid off.

The Texas Highway Commission proposes to build a widened and improved highway from Hamlin to Tuxedo next year, money for which has already been allocated. The balance of the route to Stamford would be rebuilt later, probably in 1958.

Unofficial observers have told The Herald they have heard of no opposition to the bond issue, and expressed the opinion that it would carry decisively.

Regular voting places in Hamlin—East Hamlin voters at the City Hall, and West Side voters at the First Methodist Church—will be used for the balloting.

Joseph E. Touchon Gets New Promotion

Joseph E. Touchon ordnance-man third class of the U. S. Navy, was promoted to his present rank in mid-November, according to a release from the Hawaiian Islands, where he is stationed.

Commander Ralph B. Varner, his commanding officer, made the presentation at the Barber's Point Naval Air Station on the Island of Oahu.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Touchon of Hamlin, young Touchon is a member of Patrol Squadron 22, which conducts aerial reconnaissance, anti-submarine warfare, mining operations and mercy rescue missions.

Primary School Pupils to Be Presented In Christmas Program Sunday at 3:45

Pupils of the music department of the Hamlin Primary School will be presented in their annual Christmas concert Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:45 o'clock, in the high school auditorium, it is announced by officials of the Hamlin Parent-Teacher Association, sponsoring organization.

The children, under the direction of Mrs. N. D. Miers, public school music teacher, will present the following program:

Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful"—Chorus and Junior High School girls.

"Christmas Bells," first grade.

"Little Children to Bethlehem," second grade.

"The Holy Child," third grade.

"The First Christmas Night," a choral reading, pupils of 3-A.

"O Little Town of Bethlehem," a choral reading, pupils of 3-B.

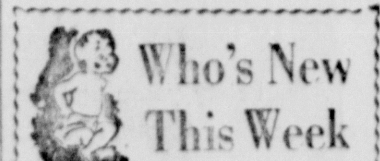
"I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," a choral reading, pupils of 3-C.

"The First Noel," a choral reading, third grade.

"Joy to the World," "Away in a Manger" and "Silent Night."

Janice Richardson, DeGwen Sanderlin, Myra Siburt and Nell Waldon.

The public is invited to attend the program, declare officials of the Parent-Teacher Association.



Three new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Two girls and a boy, they are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Farnsworth of Hamlin was born November 28 at 3:12 a. m. Weighing seven pounds eight ounces, she has been named Peggy Lynn.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holden of Hamlin arrived November 27 at 10:40 a. m. After tipping the scales at seven pounds 12 ounces, she was given the name Judith Ann.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard Douglas discovered America December 1 at 6:57 p. m. He has been named Bud Norris. He balanced the scales at eight pounds one ounce.



HEADS TEXAS MASONS—Paul Turney of Sonora (right) receives the Grand Master ring from immediate Past Grand Master W. W. Boothie of Paris at the annual meeting of Texas Masons in Waco. Over 3,000 Masons attended the rites.

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ARE YOU FOR SAFETY OR SLAUGHTER?

The light is on! Alarmed by the rising traffic toll, the City of Hamlin and the State of Texas have launched a full scale attack on traffic accidents.

Recently Governor Allan Shivers issued a proclamation calling on every citizen, safety organization and law enforcement agency in the state to unite in stamping out traffic accidents. Watchword for the campaign is the slogan: "Back to the Attack on Traffic Accidents!"

Mayor O. D. Roland of Hamlin promptly pledged Hamlin's support to the governor's campaign, and announced that the Hamlin police department was stepping up its enforcement activities to put teeth into the program locally.

The all-out offensive is ready to roll. But its success or failure will be determined by you—the Hamlin community walker or driver. The best enforcement program in the world cannot stop traffic accidents if it is not backed up by the man in the street.

So, choose your side. You cannot be neu-

tral in this war on traffic accidents. Either you stand foursquare with the forces fighting the enemy... or you're in the enemy camp. There's no middle ground.

You make your choice each time you walk down the street... each time you drive your car.

The driver who disregards traffic laws... who drives after drinking or when fatigued... who drives a mechanically unsafe car... who travels at a speed too fast for conditions... is a saboteur. So is the walker who crosses streets in mid-block or against the lights... who daydreams while he walks... who takes foolish chances in traffic.

Of such careless acts traffic accidents are made. Remove them and the traffic juggernaut collapses.

Sounds simple? It is simple. And it's up to you. Enough you practicing safe walking and driving rules could solve the traffic accident problem.

Declare yourself! Are you for safety or slaughter?

Polio—A Needless Risk

Americans love to take a chance. That's why we have peanut vendors and multi-billion dollar industrial giants and a way of life that makes us the most fortunate people in the world.

But Americans neither love nor respect the fellow who takes the "you-can't-win" kind of chance. He is the reason for most of our automobile accidents, our sucker lists, for much of our avoidable loss of life, health and fortune.

Until only last year the crippling disease called polio was pretty much like lightning in the sense that we never knew where it would strike, and if it happened to hit one of our own, there was little we could do but call the doctor, pray and turn to the March of Dimes to help us face up to the cruel blow.

That isn't so today. With the backing of that same March of Dimes, science has taken better than 80 per cent of the chance of polio. We have the Salk vaccine. By that high percentage we can protect ourselves and our children. And those of us who don't take advantage of this tremendous discovery are now taking the "you-can't-win" kind of chance.

Yes, your young child or your teen-ager or—if you are a young adult—you yourself, may go through life and get by without the Salk vaccine. But when we didn't have that vaccine, a certain number of thousands of human beings in America were crippled each year by polio. To those who don't get the vaccine injections, it can still happen.

Why risk being one of them? Why subject your children to that risk? Why not take the three seconds required for each of the three shots that will do so much to remove this unnecessary risk from your life and your family?

His Name Followed Him

About sixty years ago there lived in Ireland a man named Captain Boycott. He was a land agent for a wealthy English nobleman. Because of the harsh methods used by Boycott in collecting the rent, and his eviction of those unwilling or unable to pay, he became the object of intense hatred.

His tenants left their little farms; servants and laborers refused to work; shop-keepers refused to deal with him; blacksmiths would not shoe his horses; tailors would not make his clothes; the very passerby would not speak to him, and people for miles around would have nothing to do with him or his family. Shunned by everyone, his life became unbearable, and he was forced to leave the country, a ruined and embittered man.

And thus the word "boycott" originally came into use, and became an ugly word.

Delights of Not Going

One of the delights known to age and beyond the grasp of youth is that of not going. When we are young it is almost agony not to go. We feel we are being left out of life, that the whole wonderful procession is sweeping by, probably forever, while we are weeping or sulking behind bars.

Not to have an invitation—for the dance, the party, the match, the picnic, the excursion, the gang on holiday—is to be diminished, perhaps kept at midge's height for years. To have an invitation, and then not to be able to go—oh cursed spite! Thus we torment ourselves in the April of our time.

Now in my early November not only do I not care the rottenest fig whether I receive an invitation or not, but after having carelessly accepted the invitation I can find delight in knowing that I am not going. I arrived at this by two stages. At the first, after years of illusion, I finally decided I was missing nothing by not going. Now, at the second and, I hope, final stage, I stay away and no longer care whether I am missing anything or not. But don't I like to enjoy myself? On the contrary, by not going, that is just what I am trying to do.—J. B. Priestly.

Editorial of the Week

THE PRESIDENT'S STAND.

To the credit of Eisenhower, he has at last decided that the United States will go to war if Russia makes good her threat to send so-called volunteers into the Middle East.

He is to be congratulated for awakening to the facts of life, one of which is that Russia must not be allowed to grab the oil treasures of the Middle East or the American atomic bases in Saudi Arabia and North Africa.

It is reassuring to know that he has at last admitted that there may be times when war is inevitable, when it is the lesser of two or more evils. But we wish he had had the honesty to have made this admission before the election when he was making the unequivocal promise to American women that he was going to "keep up out of war."

It's one thing to pledge oneself to exhaust every means of staying out of war—but it's something else to "guarantee" peace. And there are still plenty of people who take at face value the promises of politicians.—The Tulsa Herald.

According to recent figures, in 1929 the average American paid in taxes one day's labor out of each 10 days for the support of his government. Today the average American pays in taxes one day's labor out of every four for the support of his government.—Unionville, Missouri, Republican.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper. The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news events recorded in the Hamlin community of 20 years ago were the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated December 11, 1936:

Street lights and decorations have been put up in Hamlin to celebrate the Christmas season.

Mrs. C. T. Shirley of Albuquerque, New Mexico, came down Sunday to make a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirkland.

Leslie Peoples of Greenwood, Mississippi, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meeks.

Hamlin lumbermen entertained the West Texas Lumbermen's Association Tuesday night at the Morgan Hotel in a district meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Callahan of Oakland, California, visited with Hamlin relatives and friends last week-end. Callahan is employed in the control room of the National Broadcasting Company at San Francisco.

Mrs. Lott Shell Sr., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe A. Simpson, and family, has returned to her home in Georgetown.

Ethel King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. King of South Hamlin, and Ray Saunders of Monahans were married at Anson December 5.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Happenings in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated December 13, 1946:

Oil leases in the Hamlin section have been bringing good prices in recent days as a result of renewed interest in oil operations.

The labor center for transient Mexican labor has closed after a very successful season. The center has provided temporary shelter for Mexican labor until workers could get established in area farms. It also provided a meeting place for laborers and would-be employers.

Indications are that acreages that may be planted to cotton next year will be upped, following reports that this year's world cotton crop will be the smallest in 50 years. After this year's crop of an estimated 42,000 bales is harvested, farmers will be ready to start on another bumper crop.

Lott Shell returned home this week with a discharge from the Navy.

Betty Ann Taylor of Lamesa and Dawson A. McCoy of Hamlin were married at Lamesa on Sunday, November 11.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated December 14, 1951:

More than 15,000 acres has been seeded to winter wheat in the Hamlin area, according to estimates by key growers of the area. Additional acreage will be planted, they say, if rains come soon to give promise of a crop.

Cotton production, although less than a normal crop, has put an estimated \$1,250,000 of ready money into the community in recent weeks to keep business good in the area.

That oil production in greater quantities will be found at a greater depth, probably 8,000 to 9,000 feet, is the opinion of many oil operators who are interested in making tests in the Hamlin section.

After coming out of a coma and regaining his speech at a Dallas hospital Delmer Hill, foreman on the T Diamond Ranch north of Hamlin, injured several days ago when a horse fell with him, has been taken to a Rotan hospital, where he is showing continued improvement.

ONE YEAR AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community one year ago included the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated December 16, 1955:

Two members of the Hamlin High School Band, Sara Fomby and Vernelle Hart, were given all-region ratings in the regional band demonstrations last week end at Abilene.

Jones County cotton farmers, in voting Tuesday, turned down the acreage allotment plan, but growers of the nation approved the plan that includes parity payments. Dirt work on the new four-lane highway from Anson to Abilene has begun.

Demonstration at Quanah Saturday 4-H Clubbers and Leaders Go to Area

Eight Jones County 4-H Club boys and girls and leaders will be among the more than 200 4-H clubbers from 22 West Texas Counties who will be in Quanah Saturday for an electrical demonstration day to be conducted at Quanah High School. The school is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and West Texas Utilities Company. J. C. Randal of Quanah, WTU district manager, will serve as host for the utilities company.

Adult leaders and 4-H Club members attending from Jones County include Mrs. J. W. Simmons, Judy Simmons and Kathy Hagler, all of Anson; Roger Haterius, Stephen Haterius and John Bill Oman of the Ericksdahl 4-H Club. The local agents, Mrs. Mary Y. Newberry and Bill Lehmburg, will accompany the group to Quanah.

Curly Hays, West Texas farm and ranch advisor, will open the program at 9:30 with introductions and group assignments, following the registration of delegates. The boys and girls will be divided into two groups. At 10:15 the two groups of boys will see electrical demonstrations by W. L. Ulich, agriculture engineer of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College; and Bob Jaska, research associate of the agricul-

ture department of Texas A. & M. College. At 11:00 the speakers will change groups.

The two groups of girls will attend demonstrations on home lighting given by E. V. Price of Quanah, West Texas lighting advisor for the company; Bettye Chowning, WTU home economist who will give a demonstration on cooking with small appliances.

At noon the group will be the guests of the WTU for lunch, to be served in the school cafeteria. Following the lunch, Dan J. Castles, WTU public service department, will present a program on adequate wiring in homes.

The afternoon session will be held in the auditorium, where four electrical demonstrations will be presented by 4-H Club teams.

Assisting with the day's program will be R. E. Kennedy, manager of the WTU public service department; Bill Sayles of the industrial section of the public service department; and Don Purdy, WTU merchandise sales department.

ASPHALT PAVING.

Three out of four miles of heavy duty highway are petroleum asphalt, as are virtually 100 per cent of the light duty paved roads of the country.

Big Water Reserve in Brazos Dam Program

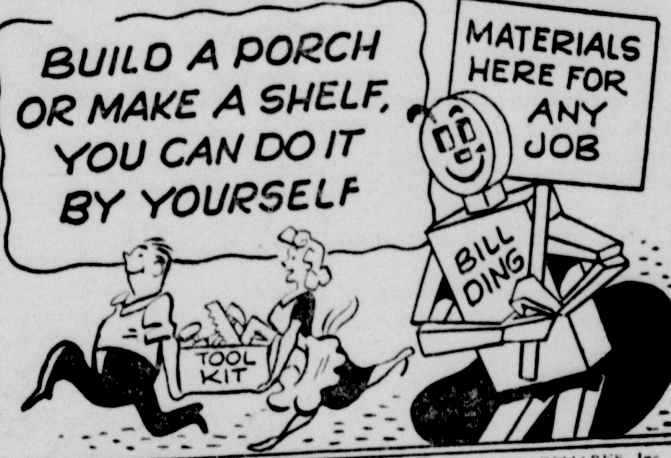
The Brazos River Authority's six-dam program will create storage capacity for more than 2,200,000 acre feet of water. The yield from this storage would supply three times the water needed by a city as large as it is. Houston will be in the line of beneficiaries.

These facts are included in a publication of the Brazos River Authority, recently released. The

BRA is conducting surveys all along the river, two tributaries of which run south and north of Hamlin. The six dams will also create a power potential of 500,000 kilowatts of electric energy.

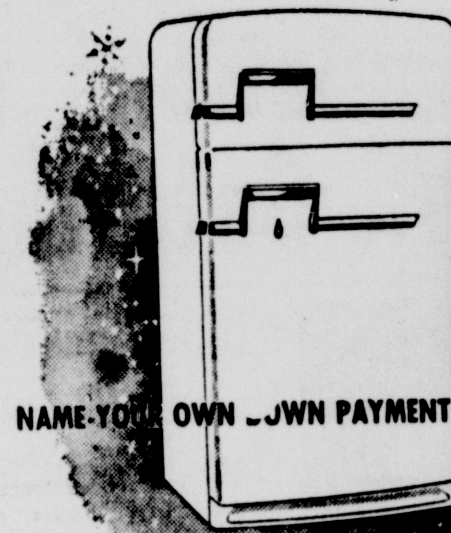
WHEAT YIELDS HIGH.

The nation's first billion bushel wheat crop was produced in 1915-16 and the next one in 1944-45. But for the next nine years, except for 1951-52, the nation's annual harvest exceeded the billion bushel mark.



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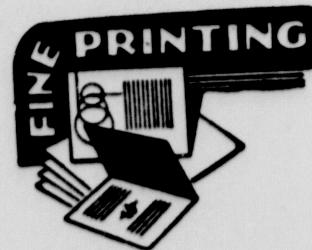
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Parents' Neglect of Youth Alarming, Sutton Tells Lions

"Today's biggest deterrent to our boys' and girls' progress is the neglect and lack of interest of parents in them," declared Dr. Willis A. Sutton, noted educator of Atlanta, Georgia, when he spoke at the joint meeting of the Hamlin Lions and Rotary Clubs Tuesday noon at the oil mill guest house. His address was titled "Business Men's Opportunities for Education in the Community."

Dr. Sutton, former long-time superintendent of schools of Atlanta, despite his 78 years, speaks with a zeal and eloquence seldom matched. In recent years he has been speaking to school groups and others on young people's problems, counseling with the youngsters and endeavoring to help them. He was brought to Hamlin for the fifth time by the Hamlin Lions.

"If the homes, churches and community took as good care of our children as the schools, Gabriel would toot his horn," the speaker declared. He cited cases of decided improvement in work by school boys and girls in whom men of communities took personal interest.

He gave a four-point recipe for parents and others to help youths improve: Have knowledge of their aspects and problems; learn to apply this knowledge with sympathy and understanding; learn the divine art of encouragement; and stay with them some.

Besides the lecturer, other visitors at the Tuesday luncheon were David Newcombe of Sweetwater, Ken Westbrook of Stamford, Joe Breed of Anson, Frank Uhlen of Houston, J. B. Hilliard of Abilene, T. C. Clark of Aspermont, Onis Crawford of Merkel, Starr Inzer, Rev. H. C. Adair, Edgar Boaz and Ronnie Parker, Junior Rotarian for the month.

Books are the lighthouses erected in the great sea of time.—Edwin Percy Whipple.

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**TRACTOR AND
AUTO PARTS**

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THRIVE IN DROUTH—Dr. Bruce Zobel, district biologist for the Texas Forest Service, examines a four-year-old planting of drouth-hardy pines at New Baden, Robertson County. The 10 to 14-foot pines, thriving in an area where pines are not native, were planted in the fall of 1952.

Catholic Views to Be Presented Sunday in Nazarene Series

Mrs. Sue Reynolds presented the Church of the Nazarene position in last Sunday's session of the "This We Believe" series. Following her presentation numerous questions were asked. The questions were concerned primarily with the origin of the Church of the Nazarene and with the doctrine of entire sanctification.

Next Sunday evening Father Goddard of the Catholic Church at Stamford will be the guest. Everyone is invited to attend this unique session and hear Father Goddard as he presents the Catholic beliefs, declares Rev. Bill Hanna, Nazarene pastor.

A person really isn't an old-timer unless he was raised in a home which had no can opener.

Brazos Dam Program Would Add Water

Cities and towns along the Brazos can grow for the next half century, at least, if their water supplies keep pace, the Brazos River Authority reports. The authority's six-dam program is designed to create an assured supply of 700,000 acre feet initially and 1,500,000 acre feet ultimately, against a present dependable supply in the lower river of 420,000 acre feet.

Cities thus will be able to draw on a quadrupled water supply when the full conservation program is in effect. Study of the river's possibilities include the two tributaries of the Brazos to the south and north of Hamlin.

DRILLING GOES DEEP. Oil company planning indicates that \$100,000,000 will be invested this year in 160 wells drilled below 15,000 feet.

Care in Wrapping And Addressing Gifts Being Urged

Postmaster Perry Sparks said this week that, while the post office still has a tremendous job ahead of it, efforts are being redoubled to deliver all mail on time and in good condition by Christmas Eve. He points out that, by taking a little extra care with your Christmas mailings, you will avoid disappointing friends and loved ones at Christmas time.

He asks for your special cooperation to be sure that your return address and the recipient's address are plainly typed or written on all labels and Christmas cards. Use zone numbers, and it is a good idea to include an extra label inside your packages. Parcel post size and weight limitations vary according to destination. Ask about them when you go to the post office to buy stamps.

Speaking of stamps, the postmaster said, "Use three-cent postage on all your Christmas cards. This way they will be delivered promptly, and forwarded or returned if necessary providing you include your name and address on your Christmas card envelopes." First class postage on your Christmas cards enables you to include handwritten messages, thus making your Christmas greetings more personal. By including your name and address on each Christmas card envelope, both you and your friends can keep your mailing lists up-to-date.

The postmaster urges that you mail all of your out-of-town Christmas cards and packages immediately, and certainly not later than December 15. Christmas mail for local addresses should be started on its way at least a week before Christmas.

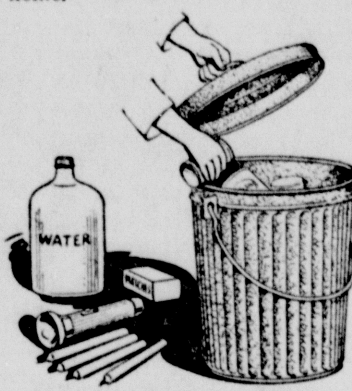
Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending December 1, 1955, were 23,534 compared with 24,293 for the same week in 1955, reflecting a slight decline from the year ago total. Cars received from connections totaled 11,499 compared with 11,650 for the same week in 1955.

Total cars moved were 35,033 compared with 35,943 for the same week in 1955. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,694 cars in the preceding week of this year.



Emergency Supplies
FOOD, water and light are often shut off to families whose homes have been damaged by floods, fires or other disasters. In the event of an enemy air attack, these essentials of life would pose problems for all people in the area. The answer is to keep emergency supplies in the home.



A convenient and safe way to store the supplies is to use covered galvanized steel cans or pails. These containers are available in several sizes, so there is one to fit the space needs of every family. They are strong and durable, so fire, moisture and rodents cannot destroy supplies kept in them.

Items stored in the containers should include bottled water, canned foods, flashlights, candles and matches. These are basic emergency supplies.

A family which is isolated from its neighbors might also elect to keep a portable battery-powered radio and extra clothing among the emergency supplies, even though this may require using more than one covered metal storage can.

An important point is to keep the emergency cans of materials where they can be reached quickly and easily.

Recreation Benefit in Brazos Dam Program

Reservoirs proposed under the Brazos River Authority's six-dam program will bring an influx of recreation seekers to the heart of Texas. Water recreation, a major tourist attraction, the authority points out in a recent publication, is still a novelty to the Southwest. Fishermen, boat enthusiasts and like-side cottages will have new playgrounds, and they will flock to the remodeled Brazos to join Valley dwellers in making use of the 250-mile chain of lakes created by the new dams. Such recreation facilities will build new property values on a vast scale.

Studies of the BRA include the tributaries that run south and north of Hamlin.

The Herald has rubber stamps



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241**



**HAMLIN
HERALD**

Darkness Is Major Factor in Many of Traffic Accident, Safety Expert Says

"Darkness is one of the major traffic dangers faced by walkers and drivers this month," declared E. C. McFadden, president of the Texas Safety Association. As the spokesman of the Texas Safety Association, which is cooperating with the National Safety Council in sponsoring the current holiday hazards program, McFadden put stress on the necessity for increased caution and decreased speed after dark.

"When driving at night a motorist can't see an object until it comes within range of his headlights," McFadden said. "It's obvious that, if he's driving at a speed that won't permit him to stop within that distance, he'll hit the object. Reduced speed is a must for night driving."

"However, lowered speed is not the whole solution," he said. In order to see danger quickly and act immediately to avoid it, the driver must step up his alertness.

McFadden pointed out that the walker is similarly handicapped at night. But the pedestrian has the advantage of being able to see a vehicle's headlights long before its driver can see him, so the main responsibility for his safety rests with him.

McFadden advised pedestrians to wear something made of white or reflectorized material when walking at night. Carrying a flashlight, or even a newspaper, helps drivers spot them sooner, he said.

"Now, when Christmas shoppers are likely to be about after dark and Christmas parties are in full swing, the night driving and walking picture becomes more complicated," McFadden declared. "Often it's further complicated by rain, snow, sleet or ice. Drivers and walkers must have their wits about them every second, if they want to stay safe under such conditions."

Hamlin People Go to Bethel Homecoming

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler and children, Barbara and Larry, attended an all-day homecoming service at the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Abilene Sunday. It was the ninth anniversary of the church.

Rev. J. B. Pruitt, former and the first pastor of the church, was the speaker for the day.

A Morganiatic marriage occurs between a person of royal family and a commoner.

Phone ORchard 2-4032
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BORROW . . .

Federal Land Bank loans are still being made at a 4% interest rate. An increase in rate of interest on NEW LOANS is anticipated—probably effective about January 1st. So, if you need to refinance, or need credit for other purposes, you should take advantage of this low 4% interest rate immediately.

SEE US NOW!

Jones County National Farm Loan Assn.

Joe Breed, Sec-Treas. Maude Pittman, Asst. Sec-Treas.
ANSON, TEXAS



CHOICE MEATS

Decker's	1-lb. Roll
PORK SAUSAGE	29c
Nice Beef	Pound
LOIN STEAK	65c
Kraft's	Pound
ROUND CHEESE	49c
Juley, Tender	Pound
PORK CHOPS	55c

Gladiola	5-lb. Bag
FLOUR	51c
Gladiola	5-lb. Bag
CORN MEAL	39c
Meadowlake	Pound
OLEO	25c
Shelled	1-lb. Cello
PECANS	95c
Bulk Stewart	Pound
PECANS	39c
Del Monte	Two No. 30 Cans
FRUIT COCKTAIL	45c
Del Monte	Three No. 2 1/2 Cans
FRUIT COCKTAIL	\$1.00

Fruits & Vegetables

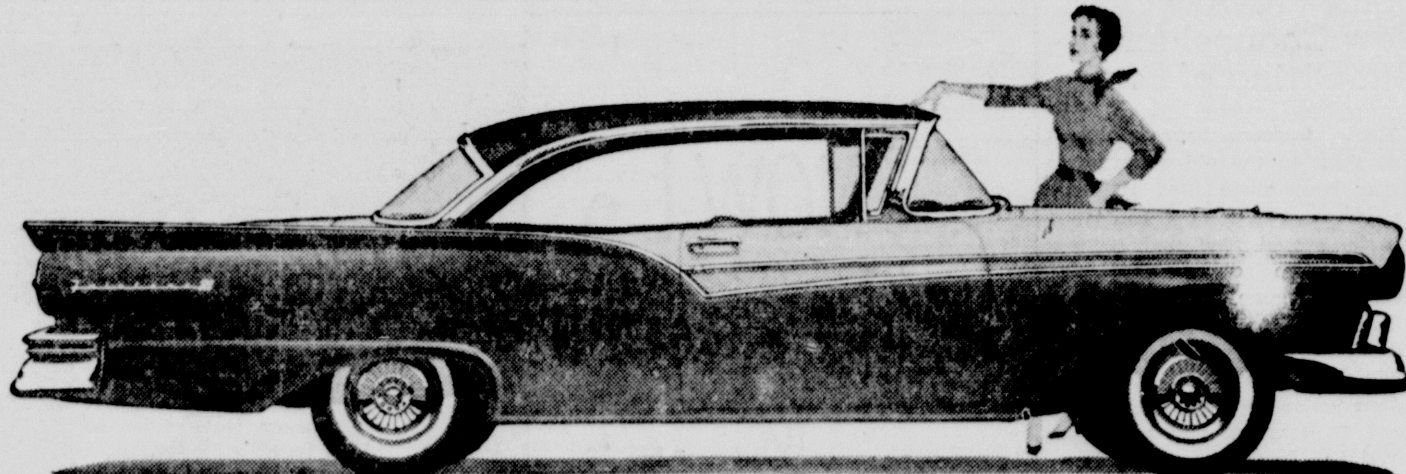
Plump, Juicy	5-lb. Bag
GRAPEFRUIT	39c
Full of Juice	5-lb. Bag
ORANGES	35c
Fresh, Crisp	1-lb. Cello
CARROTS	10c
Fresh, Waxed	Pound
RUTABAGAS	5c
Sweet Tasting	Pound
YELLOW ONIONS	5c

Betty Crocker Bisquick	Two for
BISCUITS	23c
All-Purpose	25-foot Roll
ALUMINUM FOIL	29c
Admiration	1-lb. Pkg.
COFFEE	98c
Heinz Strained	Three for
BABY FOODS	29c
Dromedary	6 1/2-oz. Pkg.
DATES	19c
Eagle Brand	Can
CONDENSED MILK	29c
Durkee's	Pound
COCOANUT	45c

FROZEN FOODS

Keith's	10-oz. Pkg.
PEACHES	20c
Keith's	Pkg.
FISH STICKS	30c
Keith's	10-oz. Pkg.
BABY LIMAS	20c
Donald Duck	6-oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE	17c
Simple Simon	24-oz. Size
TASTY PIES	45c
Peach, Apple, Mince Meat, Apricot, Pineapple or Pumpkin	

Jellied	Two No. 300 Cans
Cranberry Sauce	29c
Del Monte	Three No. 303 Cans
GOLDEN CORN	45c
Hunt's	Seven No. 300 Cans
ENGLISH PEAS	\$1.00
Callrose	Three No. 2 1/2 Cans
PEARS	\$1.00
White Swan	Two No. 2 Cans
YAMS	49c
Betty Crocker Assorted	3 Pkgs.
CAKE MIXES	\$1.00
Betty Crocker	Pkg.
ANGEL FOOD	49c



The exciting Ford Fairlane 500 Club Victoria (above)—over 17 feet long—is one of two new, bigger Ford sizes this year.

**If you think it looks new...
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...For there's where Ford's newness really pays off
...in melting mountains...in smoothing the bumps
...in straightening the curves

You can see that Ford's longer, lower Sculptured Look makes other cars look downright old-fashioned. But the part you can't see—the new "Inner Ford"—is what shows its stuff when you drive a Ford. It's revolutionary from the wheels up! And it feels it.

Ford's wider frame lets you sit sweet and low. And Ford's new front suspension, rear springs and new easy handling are part of the scheme to make you think every road is cloud-smooth.

The magic touch of the new Ford power plants makes mountains disappear. What looks like uphill feels like downhill. You get this surging power in a wide choice of Silver Anniversary V-8 engines. Or choose Ford's Mileage Maker Six, the most powerful Six in the low-price field.

There's magic in Ford's price tag, too! You won't believe this big new Ford is still priced Ford-low. But it is. Come in and test its magic. It's a real "Wizard of Ah-h-h-h!"



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The Herald's Page for Women



Mickey Scott, Ex-POW from Hamlin, Marries Abilene Church Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Scott are making their home at 1712 Pine Street in Abilene following their marriage in the pastor's study at University Baptist Church there Saturday morning.

Young Scott is the son of Mrs. Frances Scott of Hamlin, and his bride is the former Barbara Anne Holcombe, daughter of Mrs. Nellie E. Holcombe of Abilene.

Dr. Sterling L. Price, pastor of the University Church, performed the double ring rites. Only close friends and relatives of the couple attended.

Tom Herman served as best man, and Wilma Lou McCarver was the bride's attendant.

For the ceremony the bride wore a beige brocade suit with ruffled

stone trim and a beige satin hat trimmed with seed pearls. Her corsage was white rosebuds.

Miss McCarver wore an aqua wool suit with white hat and gloves, and black accessories. Her corsage was pink gardenias.

The bride is church and pastor's secretary at University Baptist Church. She was graduated in 1956 from Hardin-Simmons University. She formerly was employed at the Abilene Reporter-News.

Young Scott was freed from a Red prison camp in 1953, three years after his capture during the Korean conflict while serving with the U. S. Marines. He will graduate from Hardin-Simmons University in January with a degree in business administration and will continue work on his master's degree.

Santa Claus Is Guest At B&PW Club Meet

Annual Christmas dinner of the Hamlin Business and Professional Women's Club was held Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Primary School cafeteria.

DePriest Colored School Combo Band played Christmas music during the evening meal. Rev. Calvin Bailey, pastor of the First Baptist Church, speaker of the evening, told the story of Christ.

Santa Claus arrived from the North Pole to deliver Christmas gifts as the climax of the evening.

Guests for the affair were Mrs. Andy Anderson, Mrs. S. C. Ferguson Sr., Mrs. Carl Greenway and the two high honor seniors for the month, Cel Albritton and Mary Ann Willbanks.



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Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild Meets At Church Monday

Pearl Hudson and Lulan Vaughan were hostesses when members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening. Christmas decorations were used in keeping with the holiday season.

Mrs. Darris L. Egger led the opening prayer. A brief business session was conducted, in which Christmas projects were discussed.

Mrs. J. W. McCrary introduced the program by playing Christmas selections. Topic of the lesson was "The Church and Her Children," led by Lulan Vaughan, with Mrs. Earl Brown giving the devotional. Viola Avants presented the Bible lesson from "Paul's Letters to the Local Churches," giving the unit on Colossians and Ephesians.

Pie and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. Joe Stephens, J. W. McCrary, Zelma Hulse, E. M. Wilson, Earl Brown, Darris Egger and Misses Maggie Seymour, Viola Avants, Pearl Hudson, Georgia Moore and Lulan Vaughan.

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

While out on a date the young lady and her escort were suddenly caught in a downpour of rain and ran for cover in the doorway of a nightclub.

"Let's go in this nightclub," she suggested. "If we stand out here we'll get wet."

"Yeah," said her escort gloomily, "and if we go in there we'll get soaked."



"Sew It Yourself With Cotton Bags," a new 24-page booklet published by the National Cotton Council, contains simplicity patterns for summer apparel, ideas for home decoration, and information on the National Cotton Bag Sewing Contest at 54 state and regional fairs. Free copies are available from National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis, Tenn.

Small Electrical Appliances Make Appropriate Gifts

Small electric appliances, such as fryers, mixers, waffle irons and coffee makers, make useful, interesting gifts. Extension home management specialists point out that such gifts are appreciated the year-round by homemakers.

Before you buy, however, make sure the person you have in mind really has good use for such a gift. Next, consider storage space. Only when such pieces of equipment can be placed on counters, movable tables or open shelves will they get frequent use.

Make certain every piece of equipment you buy has the Underwriters Laboratories seal of approval. Remember that electrical housewares give best performance when plugged into convenient outlets connected to circuits not already loaded to capacity with other equipment or lights. Many with heating elements pull 1,200 to 1,500 watts in full operation.

This means that only the homemaker whose home has adequate wiring in the kitchen and dining areas will get full use of such equipment.

Compensation Laws Discussed at Meeting Of Fifty-Two Club

Workmen's compensation laws and the cost of medical care in hospital insurance were discussed as the program feature when members of the Fifty-Two Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. Harry Martin.

Applesauce cake and coffee were served to attendants by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Noel Weaver, co-hostesses for the gathering.

Mrs. Irby Weaver led the group in the club collect.

Mrs. F. E. Bayouth, director of the program, presented Wesley Nail, the guest speaker, who discussed the topic for the day.

Mrs. Ned Moore talked on parliamentary law procedure. Mrs. Gean Witt, president of the club, conducted a business session.

Club members brought gifts to the meeting which will be sent to the State Hospital at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. J. T. Drake, chairman of public affairs, told how to get a state-wide driver education program by writing to one's senator and representative and asking for support of driver legislation. She also reported that the club had decorated a downtown window for Christmas. The group voted to sponsor a needy family for Christmas.

Ruth Sunday School Class Meets for Christmas Party

Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of North Central Avenue Baptist Church met on Thursday of last week for their annual Christmas party in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mrs. Harold Lee, class teacher, opened the meeting with prayer. The devotional was brought from the fourth chapter of Exodus by Mrs. Woodrow McHugh, her theme being "What Is That in Thine Hand?"

Secret pal names were drawn by each member for the coming year. Mrs. G. B. Phillips closed the meeting with prayer. Gifts were exchanged from a decorated tree. The class presented Mrs. McHugh a quilt which the women of the group had quilted.

Cake and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. Melvin Waggoner, Joe Fudge, V. Madden, Sid Clay, Harold Lee, A. G. Anderson, G. B. Phillips, J. W. Stewart, Eddie Hopper and Jane, and the special guest, Mrs. Woodrow McHugh.

Next meeting of the class will be in the home of Mrs. V. Madden on January 3.

ADDED FLAME TO IT.

"How close did it come to you?" asked the farmer, driving up to the tree where his hired man had taken shelter from an electrical storm.

"Well," stammered the hired man, "I don't know, but my pipe wasn't lit before."

DDT IS LIFE SAVER.

By controlling disease carrying insects, the petroleum chemical DDT has prevented an estimated 5,000,000 deaths and 100,000,000 illnesses in the 12-year span between 1942 and 1954.

New Liquid Synthetic Detergents Promise Help with Laundry

A new liquid syndet (synthetic detergent) will soon be on the market to help lighten the laundry load. At least three companies are testing markets in several areas of the country with these new heavy duty liquid syndets. They should be available soon on most laundry supply shelves. These new syndets are not to be confused with the already well known liquid syndets intended for dish-washing or for hand laundering delicate, lightly soiled fabrics.

The new liquids, it is claimed, are powerful dirt removers. The ground-in soil common in children's play clothes, towels, household linens, and shirts come out quickly, leaving fabrics fresh and clean. The stubborn soil line on men's shirts can be removed before going into the washer. Merely apply a little of the new syndet to the greasy line. No scrubbing or rubbing is necessary.

Amount of liquid to be measured into each washer load is given on the container. The cost is slightly higher per load than for boxed syndets. Manufacturers expect results to compensate for the few extra pennies.

Friendship Group Has Luncheon at Oil Mill Guest House

Featuring a Christmas theme, a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club when they met Friday evening at the oil mill guest house.

A Christmas tree and exchange of gifts added interest to the gathering. A door prize was donated by the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill and was won by Mrs. John Hix.

Present for the luncheon were Messrs. J. E. Johnson and Dawl, Ester Hastings and Helen Kay, Grady Smith and Joyce, Harry Gardner, M. S. Johnson, Jap Kemp, Ed Branscum, Gean Witt, Linda Jean and Cynthia Kay, John Hix and John Charles, Sol Branscum, and John Hudson.

Following the luncheon games of forty-two were enjoyed by the attendants.

Home Freezers Offer New Channel for Gift Giving of Foods

Home freezers have given a new slant to the old tradition of giving home-made food gifts for Christmas. Gifts of frozen food can be stored now and enjoyed later, when other Christmas goodies are gone.

Here are some suggestions: A package of frozen cookie dough, made by your favorite recipe, frozen jellies or preserves, or seasonal fruit which you have prepared and frozen.

Package those frozen gifts carefully and deliver by hand in insulated containers. Lucky recipients will need to put them into their own freezer immediately to prevent thawing.

Another way in which freezers can help with the gift problem is to serve as a storage place for pre-cooked food gifts, such as cakes, home-made breads, etc. They can be delivered fresh on Christmas Day.

666

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"Monthly Pains" stopped

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Chances are you're putting up — unnecessarily — with the functionally caused pains, cramps and "no good" feelings of menstruation!

For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought complete relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases!

Lydia Pinkham's is modern in its action!

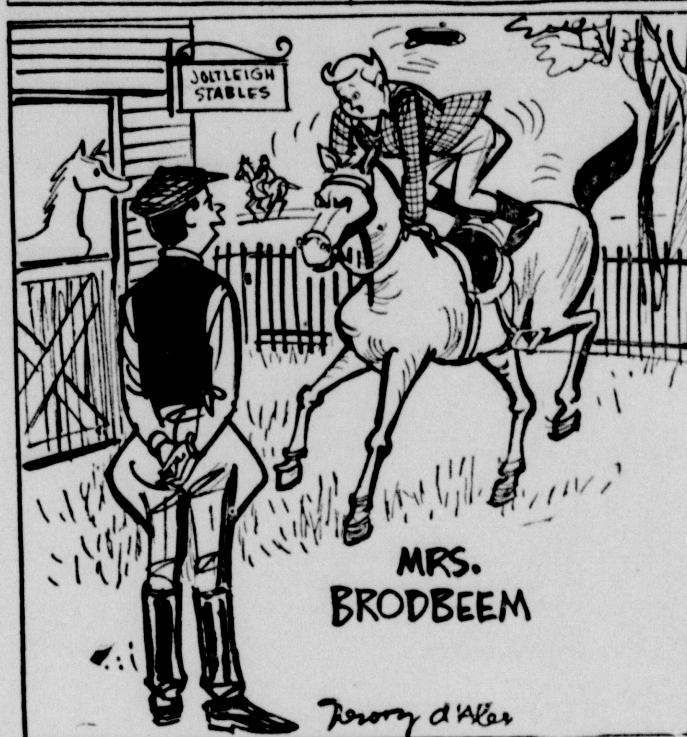
So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — or new, improved Tablets with added iron. See it — taken through the month — it doesn't give relief from those backaches, hiccups — help you feel better before and during your period!

Or — if you suffer from functional "hot flashes" or "change of life." And out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too!

It has a quieting effect on uterine contractions — often cause "period" pain!

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"You're doing fine, ma'am. You're hitting the saddle every time!"

Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club Has Christmas Party for Families

Chicken and dressing and ham and all the trimmings were served to members and guests of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club at their annual Christmas dinner, held Friday night at the Neinda community center.

Tables were arranged in the shape of a U, with white and green table covers. Arrangements of mistletoe, pine cones, Christmas balls and candles on a background of green was used the length of the tables.

Mrs. Lucy Carothers, president of the club, was presented a flash bulb camera in appreciation of her work in the club during the past year. Mrs. Alice Westmoreland also received a gift for not having missed a meeting during the past year.

Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Oram Weaver and Oram Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Buck Joiner, Charles and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lain and Gil, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bishop, Jimmie Lou and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Duck Weaver and Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Runt McCoy, Kay and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and Sam.

Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Carothers and Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Janet, Dixie and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Westmoreland and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Faulkenberry, Mrs. Lorena Beavers, Mrs. Rod Brown and Tommy, and Guy Poe.

Phoebe Class Group Meets in Sellers Home for Program

Members of the Phoebe Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening for the regular monthly social gathering in the home of Mrs. Charlie Sellers. She was assisted by Mrs. D. A. Brown.

Mrs. D. A. Brown, class president, presided for the business session.

Rev. Calvin Bailey led the opening prayer. Mrs. D. J. Herbst gave the monthly reports.

Mrs. Joe Simpson brought the devotional on "What Can We Give Christ?" Rev. Bailey gave a talk on the Christmas story.

Attending the class meeting were one member in service, Mrs. Mary Austin; three visitors, Rev. Calvin Bailey and wife and Mrs. Joe Simpson; and Mmes. Tom Routh, S. C. Ballew, W. B. Britton, Orbie Fannin, Etta Bond, Charlie Durham, C. W. Johnson, Elmer Brewer, D. A. Brown, Earl Herbst, Johnnie Hines, Carl Meyer and Charlie Sellers.

Christmas gifts were exchanged by the class members. The class presented their teacher, Mrs. Routh, a set of water glasses. The class also gave Rev. Bailey and wife a pretty couch pillow.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, pecan pie with whipped cream and hot coffee were served to the attendants.

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PRICES! from **\$29.95**

Washes easily • 6 colors
Pre-warms bed • Mothproof
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West Texas Utilities
Company

Roger Babson Discusses Your Child's Brains and Urges First Grade Study

If I have any real hobby, declares Roger W. Babson, economist and world analyst, who is a regular contributor to columns of 'The Herald', it is the study of the human brain. In fact, if I were to live my life again I should devote myself to the development and harnessing of the brain.

Any school superintendent insisting that first grade children should be taught psychology would probably be called "crazy." On the other hand I believe if he did not use this long word, but merely began by the early grades to teach the child about his own brain, he would be praised. After 12 years spent in the Gloucester Public Schools, and four years in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, I had never heard of psychology. Yet it seems only common sense to begin education by teaching a child about his own brain, with which he will learn everything in the years to follow.

As so many children are starting their first formal education, I urge that their interest be aroused in the wonderful machine which every one of them has in his head. It makes me cross to see the attention which is given by the press to the new electronic computers, while so little space is devoted to the human brain. In fact, Thomas J. Watson, late president of International Business Machines until his death a few

weeks ago, once said to me, "If one of my machines is worth a half million dollars, the brain which every child has is worth ten million dollars."

Every child who has entered school this year has in his head the equivalent of three pounds of mental switchboards. These are connected by the equivalent of telephone wires to every part of the body. Whenever we touch anything, see anything, hear anything, smell anything or a telephone message is immediately sent to our brain. Then it is automatically directed to one of these switchboards, which in turn makes a permanent impression upon some part of the brain similar to the small circular impressions on a long-playing phonograph record.

There are many such "switchboards" with millions of plugs. The chief switchboards are the following: Desire, instinct, memory, industry, common sense, expediency, reason, inspiration, imagination, religious faith, hope, love. These last three are the most important for the good of mankind. But from a business point of view, perhaps industry, common sense, inspiration and imagination will give school graduates the best salaries and job opportunities. In my business I am especially interested in getting people with keen imagination, who can correctly see into the future. I believe the great opportunities lie with those who have cultivated this power.

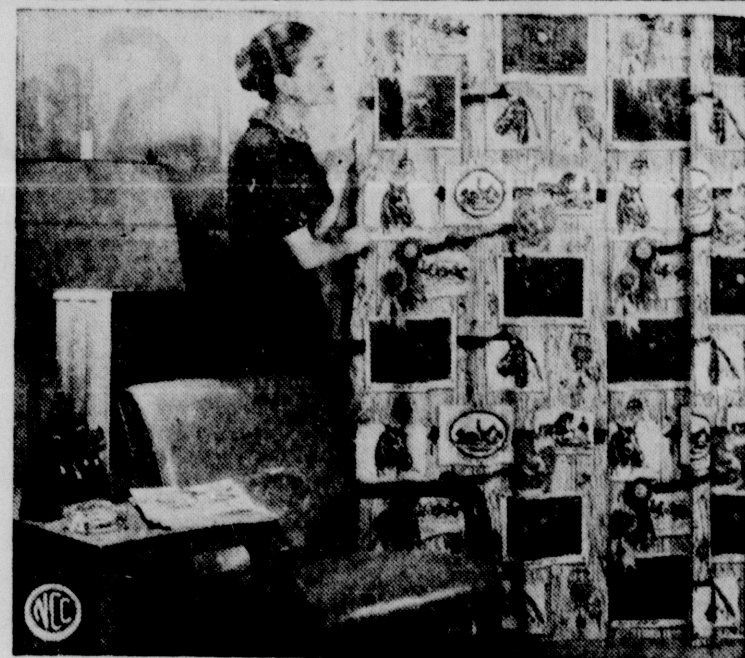
Each child possesses hundreds of thousands of living cells. Some are pressure-sensing cells; others are seeing, tasting and smelling cells. All of these have "private telephone" lines to the brain, which automatically transmit messages by the "dial system" to the right switchboard, which in turn makes the permanent record.

I believe that children could become tremendously interested in their brains, and that this interest could add 100 per cent to their educational results. Children are always interested in animals. When it is shown them that motifs have smelling powers to find their mates several miles away; that the instinct switchboard in the heads of dogs enables them to find their way home and hunt out criminals; and that the robin on the lawn has far better eyesight than we have, children will wake up to their own precious possibilities.

Children should be taught that in their heads they carry a telephone system with more private lines than the telephone systems of our largest cities. Getting children to use more of these thousands of private lines and dormant switchboards will make for healthy, happy and prosperous lives.

The real task facing our schools is not to develop more knowledge but rather more reason, self control and imagination. The ability to solve problems which have never yet been solved and to see more correctly into the future should be our real goals. I especially appeal for work with children because children can learn more in the first 12 years than they will be able to in the next 40. My closing thought would be to impress upon these children the great importance of the switchboard entitled religion, with its sub-switchboards of faith, hope and love.

HITCHHIKERS.
Two fleas had just finished their day's chores.
"Well, Joe," said one, "shall we walk home or take a dog?"



Dad is no longer the forgotten man around the house. A new series of decorative fabrics are designed to appeal exclusively to masculine tastes. The designs are hand-printed on unglazed chintz for use in draperies and slip-covers. History-making race horses are featured in one design, available with background colors of sage, barn red, sand, turquoise and gold.

CASE OF REAL THRIFT.

Well known as a tight-wad, Jones went into a luggage store and finally purchased a small, inexpensive briefcase.

Completing the sale the clerk asked, "Shall I wrap it up for you?"

"Oh, no, thank you," said Jones, "just put the paper and string inside."

OIL LEASING WIDE.

Oil is being produced on 18,000,000 acres of leased land in the United States. In addition, the industry has under lease about 300,000,000 non-producing acres that may prove productive in the near future.

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.—Anonymous.

Balanced Meals Help Relieve Tension and Stress of Holidays

Fatigue, too much food and not the right kind, tension and excitement, all are factors in lowering body resistance to the common cold. The holiday season can easily set the stage for sniffles or a really bad cold. Plan now to help your family guard against this health hazard.

Food makes a difference. Start family members with a good wholesome breakfast every day. Plan for simple, balanced meals during the holiday rush. Eat at regular times as much as possible. Reserve the sweet or rich foods for meal-time dessert. Keep in-between-meal refreshment snacks light and nutritious. Fruits, fruit juices, crisp, colorful vegetables served with special dips can be just as tasty and appealing as rich, heavy foods.

Tension and fatigue may be hard to control when the rush starts. But proper food before and during the busy season will help keep resistance up.

GASOLINE FLOWS FAST.

Every minute of today, about 105,000 gallons of gasoline are being used in the nation's vehicles, planes, tractors, boats and industrial engines.

Cotton Quiz

WHERE WAS COTTON GROWN AS A GARDEN FLOWER?



CENTURIES AGO THE CHINESE GREW COTTON AS A GARDEN FLOWER BECAUSE OF ITS BEAUTIFUL BLOSSOMS.

BRAZOS DRAINS BIG AREA.

The Brazos River, branches of which reach into the Hamlin area on the north and south, drains a watershed covering 44,600 square miles of Texas. In this area lives one-sixth of the state's population.

There are approximately 5,000 honey bees to the pound.

Lions Club to Give Toy Gifts for Children

Following a custom of several years, members of the Hamlin Lions Club will take gifts for children to their regular weekly luncheon meeting next Tuesday, where they will be assembled for turning over to the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department, it was announced this week by Lions President Edgar Duncan.

The fire department will in turn distribute the toys, along with candy, fruits and nuts, to needy families and indigent children of the Hamlin community Christmas Eve.

GOOD QUESTION

Lecturer—"Now, is there anyone here who would like to ask a question?"

Someone in the Audience—"Yes, what time is it?"

NOLAN-FISHER

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY - TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
ROBY, TEXAS

ANYTHING FOR CUSTOMER.

Assistant—"No, madam, we haven't had any for quite a long time."

Manager (overhearing)—"Oh, yes, we have, madam; I will just send to the warehouse and have some brought in for you." (Aside to assistant): "Never refuse anything; send out for it."

As the lady went out laughing, the manager demanded of the assistant, "What did she say?"

Assistant—"She said, 'We haven't had rain lately.'"



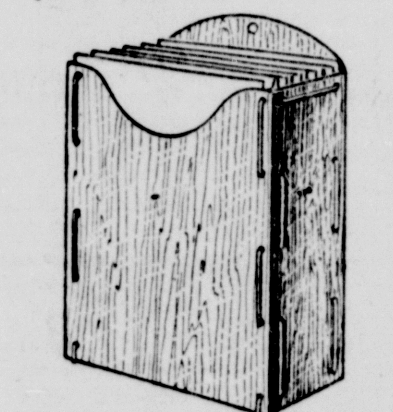
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Handy Jim's FIX-UP TIPS For the Home

Handy Wall Racks
ATTRACTIVE and handy wall racks for various household uses can be made easily from small pieces of Marlite paneling left over from a wall or ceiling installation.

Such a rack, made of a size to hold loose sheets of note paper, might be hung near the telephone. Or a rack for the tele-



phone wall might be made for directories. Or one might prefer to design a rack to keep catalogs, magazines, mail or other articles easily accessible but out of the way.

Wood grain patterns in Marlite paneling are especially suitable for wall racks. Authentic reproductions of selected wood, they supply a distinctive touch in decoration and harmonize with a variety of backgrounds.

For a simple and interesting construction, the rack may be put together with leather or plastic lacing, threaded through holes in the pieces of paneling that form the rack. The predecorated paneling, made of Masonite tempered hardboard, can be drilled with a hand drill. Holes should be started on the finished side.

Because of its baked plastic finish, the paneling needs no waxing. It can be damp-wiped clean.

CHRISTMAS!

SHOP AHEAD!! AVOID LAST MINUTE RUSH!
PRE-HOLIDAY VALUES AT SAFEWAY NOW!

Roxbury's Candies

Almond Cluster	1/2 Oz. 45¢	Peanut Clusters	1/2 Oz. 59¢
Malted Milk Balls	8 Oz. 39¢	Satin Mix	1/2 Oz. 35¢
Chocolate Drops	16 Oz. 39¢	Covered Cherries	1 Lb. 55¢

Milk or Dark Chocolate

Flour Gold Medal	10 Lb. 88¢	Mexican Dinner	14 Oz. 69¢
Airway Coffee	1 Lb. 87¢	Bel Air Peaches	12 Oz. 25¢
Nob Hill Coffee	1 Lb. 95¢	Italian Dinner	14 Oz. 69¢
Potatoes Idaho French Fried	8 Oz. 19¢	Skylark Rolls	12 Oz. 23¢
Potato Patties	12 Oz. 19¢	Skylark Rolls	12 Oz. 23¢
Manor House Pies	8 Oz. 29¢	Skylark Biscuits	9 Oz. 18¢

Beef, Chicken or Turkey Pot Pie

Fruit Bowl Favorites
Safeway Selected Fresh Fruits — Perfect for Your Holiday Needs

Florida Oranges	Sweet and Juicy	8 Lb. 39¢
Tangerines	Juicy	1 Lb. 10¢
Grapefruit	Ruby Red	1 Lb. 5¢
Fresh Tomatoes	In Carton	2 11-Oz. Cans. 25¢

Russet Potatoes	Economy	10 Lb. 65¢	Yellow Onions	Just Right Flavor	1 Lb. 6¢
Anjou Pears	Firm	1 Lb. 17¢	Cabbage	Mature Solid Heads	1 Lb. 5¢
Cauliflower	Heavy White Heads	1 Lb. 21¢	Avocados	Perfect for Salads	Each 21¢
Pascal Celery	Crisp Grassy	1 Lb. 15¢	Delicious Apples	Blushing Red	1 Lb. 21¢

Swifts Premium Hamburgers	Perfect for Flavor	10 Oz. 51¢
Swifts Chopped Ham	Lean and Tender—No Waste	10 Oz. 51¢
Austex Beef Stew and Vegetables	Delicious Anytime	10 Oz. 31¢
Vel Beauty Bar Toilet Soap	Clean Skin Cleanser	2 4 Oz. 25¢
Lux Bath Toilet Soap	Scented in Gold Roll	2 4 Oz. 25¢
Personal Ivory Soap	Ivory Mild	4 Personal 23¢
Laundry Bar Ivory Soap	Mild and Gentle	4 4 Oz. 9¢
Ivory Soap Laundry Bar	Mild and Gentle	2 10 Oz. 29¢
P & G Laundry Soap	Cuts Grease Like Magic	10 Oz. 9¢
Crystal White Laundry Soap	Wash Day Miracle	10 Oz. 9¢
Duz Soap Powder	Duz Does Everything	10 Oz. 74¢
Giant Fab Detergent	With More Active Dirt Remover	10 Oz. 74¢
Giant Size Supersuds Detergent	No Bleaching Necessary	10 Oz. 75¢
Cascade Detergent	For Automatic Dishwashers	10 Oz. 43¢

Lucerne Egg Nog Mix
Quart Carton 53¢

Hostess Delight Fruit Cocktail
No. 2 1/2 Can 37¢



NEW IDEA FOR YOUR HOLIDAY!
A 1 1/2 Lb. (75 ounce) fruit cocktail pie, completely prepared except for baking. Bake in a 9 inch pie shell. Bake at 350° F. for 15 minutes. Slice and serve. Makes 8 servings.

Penn Champ 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil
5 Qu. 25¢
6 Qu. \$1.49

TURKEYS

Sweet, Tender and Juicy and these are Finest Quality Turkeys

Fancy Hens	Ready to Cook 10 to 16 Lb. Avg. Lb. 43¢	Fancy Toms	Ready to Cook 12 to 16 Lb. Avg. Half or Whole Lb. 39¢
Stewing Chickens	Ready to Cook 3 to 6 Lb. Avg. Lb. 39¢	Mohawk Hams	Or Armour Star 12 to 16 Lb. Avg. Half or Whole Lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon	Poppy 1 Lb. 49¢	Canned Picnic	Ready to Eat 4 1/2 Lb. Can \$2.49

Hormels Hams	Pear Shaped Cured 14 Lb. \$5.99	Pork Picnics	Fresh Whole 1 Lb. 29¢
Pork Sausage	Wingtip 1 Lb. 29¢	Armours Star Hams	Pear Shaped 14 Lb. \$3.25
Beltsville Turkeys	Small 4 to 8 Lb. Avg. Lb. 59¢	Round Steak	Bone-in U.S. Choice Heavy Steaks 1 Lb. 65¢
Pork Roast	Boston Butt 1 Lb. 45¢	Ground Beef	Economy 1 Lb. 29¢

FREE! SAVE A TAPE
THE MOST POPULAR SAVINGS PLAN YET!
Here's all you do to join Safeway's Save-A-Tape Plan. Just save the cash register tapes when you shop Safeway. When you have the required number of envelopes for the gift you want bring them to Safeway and the Store Manager will exchange them for your FREE GIFT.
Here are just a few of the many wonderful gifts in Safeway's Save-A-Tape Plan:
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• Copper Cookware
• Patio and TV Table
• Roller Skates
• Popmaster Corn Popper

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Special Books for... MERCHANTS • FARMERS and RANCHERS • DRUGGISTS • GROCERS • PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • CAFES and RESTAURANTS • BEAUTY SHOPS and BARBER SHOPS • JEWELERS and WATCHMAKERS • HARDWARE STORES • GARAGES • SERVICE STATIONS • CLEANERS and DYERS • MANUFACTURERS and OTHER LINES OF BUSINESS
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The Herald's Page of Sports



Pipers Win Consolations In Aspermont Tournament

Old Glory and Peacock Beaten In Final Rounds

After dropping their first round game last Thursday to the host Aspermont Hornets, the Pied Piper cagers of Hamlin High School played later in the Aspermont invitational tournament last weekend and took consolation honors.

The charges of Coach Harrell Blackburn was awarded a consolation trophy Saturday night as the tourney came to a climatic close.

The Pipers trimmed the boys from Old Glory 51 to 35 in the first of two consolation games, and downed the Peacock crew by a 46 to 40 count to take the consolation finals.

In the Old Glory game Don Adair was high pointer for Hamlin, dropping 18 points through the loop, and Dee Prewitt was second high pointer with 15. In the Peacock final Adair again led the Pipers with 22 points.

Box score on the Old Glory tilt follows:

Hamlin—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Ed Shields, f.	2	1	5
Don Rose, f.	1	0	2
Davey Weaver, f.	2	0	4
Virgil Wilson, f.	2	0	4
Dee Prewitt, c.	7	1	15
John Richey, g.	3	5	8
Don Adair, g.	5	3	18
Totals	19	13	51

Old Glory—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Loy Garner, c.	1	13	15
Bill Franklin, g.	0	0	0
Wendell Cresson, g.	2	0	4
Larry Letz, f.	0	0	0
Jackie Bogard, f.	3	0	6
Harold Story, f.	0	1	2
M. Newman, g.	1	2	4
Paul Crosson, f.	2	1	5
Totals	9	17	35

Box score on the Peacock encounter follows:

Hamlin—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Ed Shields, f.	2	3	7
Virgil Wilson, f.	0	0	0
Davey Weaver, f.	0	0	0
Dee Prewitt, c.	1	7	9
John Richey, g.	3	2	8
Don Adair, g.	9	4	22
Totals	15	16	46

Peacock—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Blanton, f.	0	1	1
McDowell, f.	2	1	5
Kissick, f.	0	3	2
Yarborough, g.	3	1	7
Masy, g.	4	5	13
Rash, g.	0	0	0
Parker, g.	3	5	11
Totals	12	16	40



This winter vacationer previews what the snarled dressed young man will be wearing next summer. His sport shirt of Fuller's cotton basketweave print features the popular slit front. The National Cotton Council reports the shirt comes in four pastel shades, pink, blue, maize, and eggshell.

Pied Piper Cagers Improve Average With Roscoe Victory

Coach Harrell Blackburn's Pied Piper cagers of Hamlin High School improved their basketball record for the young season Monday night when they tripped the Roscoe Plowboys 46 to 35 on the home courts.

The Monday victory gives the Pipers a three won, three lost average for the year.

Dee Prewitt, Hamlin center, was high pointer for the night with 17, while Guard Don Adair was on his heels with 13 points.

Hamlin—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Ed Shields, f.	0	2	0
Virgil Wilson, f.	3	0	6
Dee Prewitt, c.	6	5	17
John Richey, g.	2	2	6
Don Adair, g.	5	3	13
Davey Weaver, f.	1	0	2
Totals	17	12	46

Roscoe—	Fg.	Ft.	Pts.
Niel Weatherbogg, f.	4	4	12
Bob Berry, f.	3	6	12
Jay Etheredge, c.	1	2	4
Zane Richburg, g.	0	2	2
Jerry Bourland, g.	1	2	4
Parks, f.	0	1	1
Totals	9	17	35

It is not only our errors which ruin us, but our way of conducting ourselves after committing them.—Yvette Guilbert.

Basketball Loop For City Church Team Planned

Plans are under consideration by the churches of the city to form an inter-church basketball league. Various churches have already indicated that they would like to field a team.

There will be three leagues if the demand is sufficient—a junior, intermediate and young men's league. All games will be played on Saturday afternoons and nights in the new Hamlin High School gymnasium, say leaders of the movement.

It is hoped that these leagues will be formed and playing begun by December 22, they say.

Possum Kingdom to Be Greatly Enlarged

Six-dam program proposed by the Brazos River Authority includes a provision for enlarging Possum Kingdom Reservoir. The enlarged reservoir will contain 918,000 acre feet of water and will cover 25,800 acres.

The increased storage capacity can be accomplished by raising the present dam 15 feet, says the BRA, which is studying conservation plans all along the river, including the two tributaries that run south and north of Hamlin.

Long-Range Flood Relief in Program of Brazos River Plans

Brazos River's great flood of 1913 brought public reaction that ultimately caused creation by the state of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District, which today is the Brazos River Authority. In large part, the authority has sought to pay its own way.

It has been careful that its projects would conserve water, help curb floods and produce income. Such are the benefits derived from the three major dams already located in the Brazos basin—Possum Kingdom, built by the authority, and Whitney and Belton, built by the federal government at the suggestion of the authority.

Besides these, there are many smaller dams on tributaries of the Brazos, two of which run in the Hamlin region, the Double Mountain Fork nine miles north of Hamlin, and the Clear Fork some 20 miles south of Hamlin.

POINT OF VIEW.

A tourist was enjoying the wonders of California. As they passed through a grove of citrus trees the tourist remarked, "Oh, what beautiful grapefruit."

A native joker replied, "Oh, those lemons are a bit small owing to a comparatively bad season."

"And what are those enormous blossoms?" asked the tourist.

"Just a patch of buttercups," said the Californian.

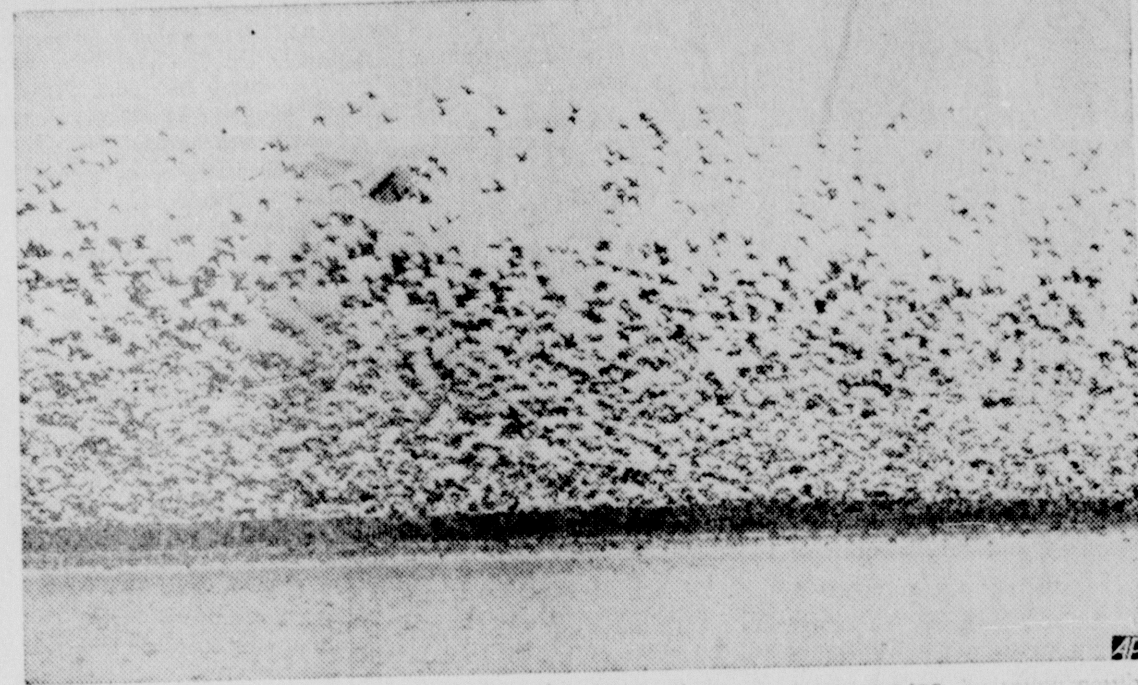
The tourist said no more until they reached the Sacramento River. "Ah," he exclaimed, grasping the idea, "somebody's radiator is leaking!"

FOR LINIMENTS, BANDAGES, —EVERYTHING IN FIRST-AID SUPPLIES—GO TO
WAGGONER DRUG
PHONE 29

HAVE THESE FIRST-AID NEEDS ON HAND IN CASE OF EMERGENCIES!



WAGGONER Drug
SINCE 1906
The Family Pill Rollers
HAMLIN, TEXAS



FEATHER BED—Ducks by the thousands are resting on Duck Lake, 30 miles south-west of Amarillo. The scarcity of lakes over the area due to drought conditions is the reason for the concentration of the water fowl on the lake.

Circus Theme Used in Junior High School Football Banquet Friday Eve

Annual football banquet of the Hamlin Junior High School was held in the Primary School cafeteria Friday evening. One hundred students and 27 faculty members and adults were present for the gala occasion.

The cafeteria was decorated with colorful, fringed crepe paper and clusters of balloons tied to the center of the ceiling, giving an effect of a huge circus top. The tables were centered with green runners on white, which were covered with autumn leaves and pyracantha berries. The clever and novel placecards were stick figures representing the junior high football players and Pep Squad girls with ruffled skirts. The head of each placecard was the individual's picture.

Miniature plastic circus animals were used as favors. The flower arrangement for the head table was arranged as a football field, showing an Anson football player and a Hamlin football player with a white satin banner lettered in gold, "Co-Champs 1956," showing that Hamlin and Anson tied for the championship of the district in the recent season.

Speaker of the evening, John Brown of Stamford, performed as magician of the circus.

Myra Siburt, president of the Pep Squad, acted as toastmaster. Larry Upshaw gave the invocation. The welcome was given by

Ann Rabjohn, and the response by Robert Brandon followed.

Nina Jo Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jean, was crowned sweetheart of the Hamlin Mighty Mice team by Wayne Boatright. Jorene Hudspeth presented an identification bracelet to the football hero, Michael Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bond.

Mrs. N. D. Miers, sponsor of the Pep Squad, had charge of the program. Lola Milstead and Mrs. Everett Gibson, co-sponsors, were in charge of decorations and table arrangements.

Wesley Cummings presented the trophy which the team won to Coach Harry Martin, who in turn gave it to Marvin D. Carlton, principal of Junior High School, to be placed in the school's trophy case.

B Cage Crew Beats Roscoe Squad 30-19

Coach Truman Nix's B string basketballers went along with the A boys Monday night and racked up a win over the Bullpups from Roscoe on the local courts. The final tally was 30 to 19.

Charles Jenkins was high pointer for the B team with 10 points. Marcus Fletcher followed with eight, Bob Martin made seven, Lavier Foster looped two, and Gene Murff also bucketed two.

Hamlin High School Senior Rings Arrive

Members of the senior class of Hamlin High School were eyed and joyous last week when their class rings arrived.

Passing out the rings to the 1957 graduates were Ginger Means, class treasurer; B. V. Newberry, principal; and Dora Mitchell, class sponsor.

DePriest Among Five Schools in District

Five area colored schools are included in the new grouping of teams for basketball play, following a meeting of officials of the various schools Saturday at San Angelo. Coach Roosevelt Jones and Principal E. S. Morgan of DePriest attended the conference.

The district this year has been divided into three sub-conferences. Sub-District 1 consists of Hamlin, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Haskell and Stamford. The first and second place teams will go to the district tournament to determine the champions at the close of the regular season.

GOT HIM GUESSING.

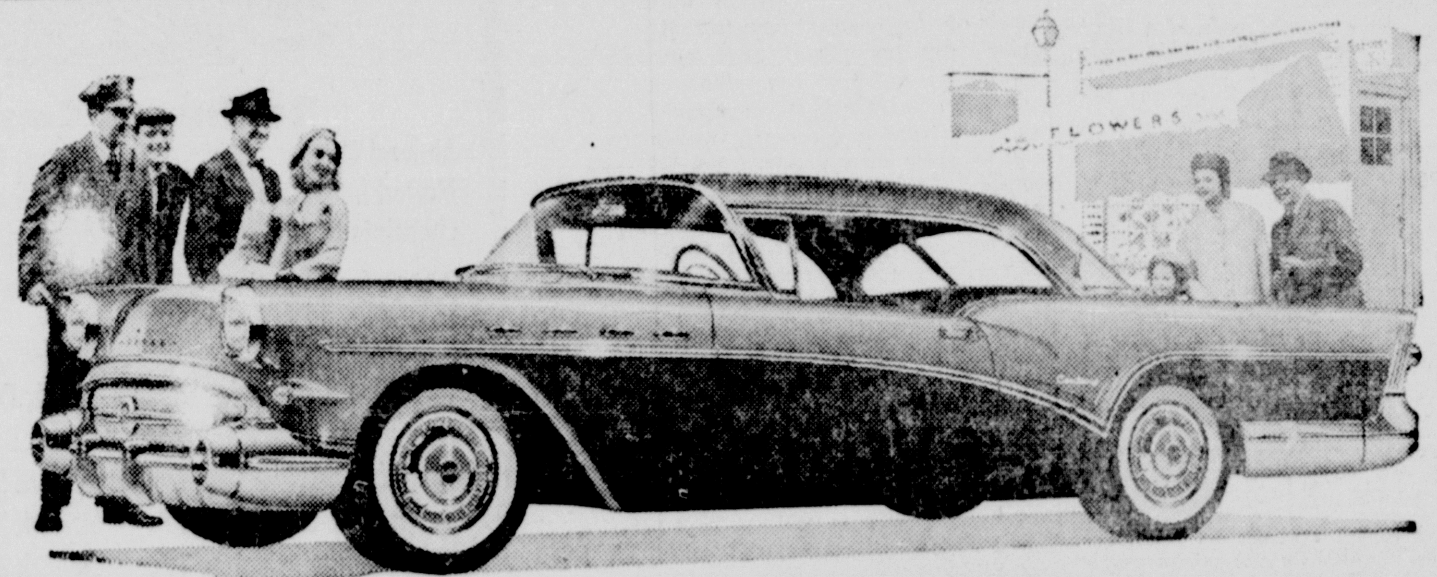
Husband (just before a party)—"I find your new evening gown rather confusing."
Wife—"How's that?"
Husband—"Well, are you inside trying to get out or outside trying to get in?"

Spray Paint

Just to remind you that we have an unlimited amount of colors in SPRAY PAINT for your Christmas Decorations or any special use you may have for Spray Paint in or around the home to be decorated.

Hall's Paint & Wallpaper

PHONE 18



What's it Got that Everyone's After?

We figured folks would go for the '57 Buick—and big.

But we sure didn't figure this—the most rousing reception we've ever seen in all our years of selling new Buicks.

We're getting more enthusiastic talk—along with the signed orders—than ever before. And, neighbor, if you want to know why—listen:

This '57 Buick has that sleek low-sweep styling that today's moderns want—and it's here in extra-long measure, in the lowest Buick yet.

It has the room they want—for Buick's new wide-frame chassis permits a sports-car silhouette with more interior roominess than even last year's spacious Buicks.

It has newness everywhere, and newness that's wanted...

A smart new panoramic windshield. The surety of a new "nested" ride. A brilliant new handling and leveled braking that come of an ingenious new ball-joint suspension. It even has a new Safety-Minder* that watches your miles-per-hour for you.

But even more important, this rakish sweep of automobile has a new kind of instant response—and that's the biggest reason for the soaring popularity of the newest Buick yet.

For here is performance—smooth as spun silk—unleashed by a totally new V8 engine 364 cubic inches big, and with the highest compression, torque and horsepower in Buick annals.

And here, to deliver that might, is the power-pitch action of an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.* A Dynaflo of such instantaneous obedience, such smooth and versatile control in "Drive"—the need for "Low" is virtually ended.

In all truth, you've never bossed a car so keenly alive, so smooth in motion, so solid in feel. It's ahead of its time, ahead of the industry—even ahead of your great expectations.

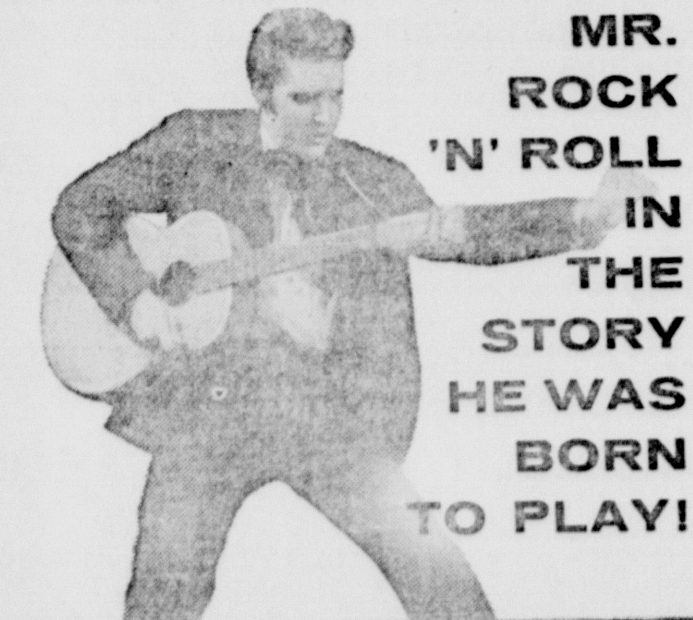
Come check up on all this. Come drive this shoulder-high sweetheart—today.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special, Safety-Minder optional on Roadmaster, optional other Series.

Newest Buick Yet

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

Carmicheal Buick Company • 55 So. Central Ave.



20th Century-Fox Presents
RICHARD EGAN
DEBRA PAGET
and introducing
ELVIS PRESLEY
in
LOVE ME TENDER
CINEMASCOPE

co-starring
ROBERT MIDDLETON • WILLIAM CAMPBELL
NEVILLE BRAND with MILDRED DUNNICK • BRUCE BENNETT
Produced by Directed by Screen play by
DAVID WEISBART • ROBERT D. WEBB • ROBERT BUCKNER

FERGUSON THEATER
Thursday and Friday, Dec. 20-21
ADMISSION—Adults 50c, Children 20c



**WANT
ADS**

**PHONE
241**



**HAMLIN
HERALD**

State Capital NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—Education has added two more "urgent" items to the list of increased money demands awaiting the incoming Legislature.

First report of the new Commission on Higher Education very strongly recommends bringing in line faculty salaries with other progressive states. Simultaneously, it suggested raising tuition fees, unchanged after 20 years of inflation.

Texas tuition charges of \$25 a semester for in-state students, \$150 for outsiders, lags far behind those in other states. But even substantial tuition increases would meet only a portion of the cost of salary raises, it was claimed.

Public school teachers also seek higher pay. They term the need an "immediate crisis" and that the Legislature treat it as an emergency measure.

Teacher salaries were last raised in 1953. State minimum wage for a beginning teacher with bachelor's degree is \$2,805 per year.

Texas State Teachers Association's house of delegates also called for a full study of the "Cavness plan" to ease school financing problems. State Auditor C. H. Cavness proposed some 18 months ago that only 27 1/2 per cent of revenue from school owned oil lands be invested in the permanent school fund. This would free 72 1/2 per cent of this revenue, an estimated \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a year, to meet current expenses.

Incoming Governor Price Daniel said he believes there are a multitude of other problems with which the Legislature can deal more effectively than school integration.

He favors local determination, rather than state-wide legislation.

At the outset of a series of conferences with lawmakers, Daniel emphasized these issues: (1) Over-all state financing, (2) narcotics control, (3) teacher pay raises, (4) water conservation, (5) lobby control, (6) housing of state archives.

Texas' water problems must be met locally, says Representative Waggoner Carr of Lubbock.

Carr, unopposed candidate for speaker of the House, feels that people in each watershed area should devise plans to meet their own unusual conditions and carry them out with possible aid of state credit. He termed "futile" any further effort to finance water conservation with a state-wide tax that would be fair to all parts of the state.

Texas' new sales limitation act is up for its first legal test.

State Supreme Court is considering a case stemming from the 1955 law which prohibits grocers from limiting sales of items advertised at below-cost prices.

Contestants are a San Antonio grocer who defied the law and the San Antonio Retail Grocers Association which sought enforcement through a court injunction. A San Antonio district court refused to grant the injunction.

Attorneys for the defendant contend the law is unconstitutional and discriminatory. It applies, they point out, only to grocers and not to other retailers selling the same merchandise.

Association attorneys counter that control of "loss leader" selling is needed "to keep the big man from gobbling up the little man."

More than 2,000 Texans and a distinguished "ex" paid tribute to Governor and Mrs. Allan Shivers at a mammoth dinner party in Dallas.

President Eisenhower sent personal greetings. Leading statesmen and businessmen saluted the man who a few weeks ends a record-breaking tenure as chief executive. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby termed Mrs. Shivers an expert in "glass house living."

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd has gone to bat against federal regulation of Texas insurance companies.

Shepperd filed a friend of the court brief in behalf of American

Hospital and Life Insurance Company's fight against a Federal Trade Commission ruling.

American Hospital is a Texas firm. Its case has now reached U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Shepperd contended the McCarran-Ferguson act specifically authorizes states to regulate insurance to the exclusion of the federal government or any of its agencies.

State Auditor C. H. Cavness' lengthy annual report on state departments unearthed no scandals. But he suggested several agencies toe the mark a little better in their financial record keeping.

These included the State Board of Morticians, Department of Agriculture, Austin State School, Surplus Property Agency, State Board of Medical Examiners, the State Parks Board, and Waco State Home.

Cavness noted that certain sections of the General Land Office are under-staffed, but present personnel seemed qualified.

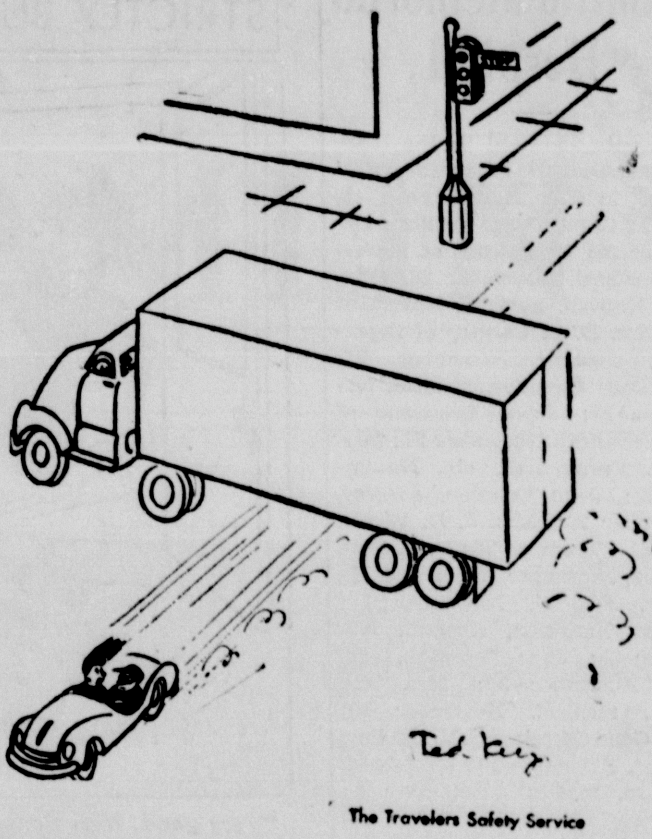
Banning of alcoholic beverages in grocery stores will be the prime legislative goal of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union next year.

A petition to this effect, bearing 100,000 signatures, was exhibited at the WCTU convention in Austin.

A resolution, aimed at the Legislature, urged that public school text books "have no discussion of moderation, but simply teach the students the bad effects of alcohol."

Assessment by senatorial districts has been proposed for raising money for the Texas Democratic party. Finance committees have approved the plan, will recommend it to the executive committee.

State Senator-Elect Charles Herring of Austin has proposed a two-term limit be placed on Texas' governorship. It would take a constitutional amendment. . . . Two per cent gain in income of Texas farmers and ranchers has been reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the period October 15 to November 15. . . . Dallas leads the state in number of manufacturing plants. Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso, Austin, Amarillo, Waco and Corpus Christi follow in that order. . . . Texas construction is virtually certain of its greatest year in history. Construction for the first 11 months of 1956 hit \$1,135,843,562. December awards are expected to add more than the \$44,476,612 necessary to match the all-time record set in 1953. . . . Education, engineering and enforcement were underscored in an Austin conference studying means of reducing traffic accidents. U. S. Air Force officers from over the country joined the Texas Department of Public Safety and Texas Safety Association in planning a coordinated program. . . . State Game Commission has filed on hunters to help reduce the deer population in Gillespie, Llano and Medina Counties. Unless some 5,000 excess does are killed starvation of many animals will result.



"Whew! That was close!"

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

SELLER REMAINS LIABLE WHEN BUYER ASSUMES MORTGAGE

Henry Jones decided to sell his home for \$15,000 and when a buyer was found, the question arose as to how the buyer should finance the purchase.

Henry had a mortgage on his house, with a balance of \$10,000, and the buyer suggested that Henry permit him to take over the mortgage payments, paying Henry the difference of \$5,000 in cash. This, argued the buyer, would save him the trouble and expense of getting a new loan himself and so Henry agreed.

Several years after the deal was closed, Henry received a letter from his bank advising that the payments on the mortgage were far in arrears and that he would have to pay or a law suit would be filed.

Henry was surprised to learn that he was still liable on the original obligation, and that if the property could not be sold at foreclosure to bring enough money to pay the mortgage balance and the costs, he would have to pay the difference.

Of course, Henry might have sued his buyer for his loss, but the chances would be that the buyer is insolvent and "judgment proof," so that Henry could not collect a judgment against him.

When a mortgage is assumed by a purchaser of real estate, the financial institution still holds the

KEEP THIS AD!

Over 20,000 arthritis and rheumatic sufferers have taken this medicine since it has been on the market. It is inexpensive, can be taken in the home. For free information, give name and address to P. O. Box 522, Hot Springs, Ark.

original note which was signed by the seller. If Henry had contacted his bank and obtained a release of liability, Henry would, of course, have been cleared of all further responsibility of the obligation.

Henry's bank, however, would have no reason to release Henry and might be reluctant to do so unless the bank's investigation disclosed that the buyer was at least as credit worthy as Henry. The bank may also have had additional problems concerning releasing Henry from the obligation if the loan was of FHA or GI type.

The danger of permitting an assumption of your mortgage loan may, therefore, be considerable, especially in view of the fact that real estate markets may fall after a period of years so that the real estate itself may not be of sufficient value to pay the mortgage note in the event of a default by the buyer.

COTTON TRASH AS FEED

Dr. C. M. Patterson, extension veterinarian, says gin trash and cotton burs may be used as a maintenance ration for livestock with no danger from poison if insecticides had not been applied to the cotton plants for three or four weeks prior to harvest.

With reference to spending money, the great majority of people think there's no time like the present.

VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the Area Office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question—I am a Korea veteran, just getting out of service. I have a \$5,000 insurance policy with a private company, but no GI insurance. How much Korean GI term insurance may I get—\$5,000 or \$10,000?

Answer—You may be eligible for the maximum of \$10,000 of Korean GI term insurance. Your private insurance does not reduce the amount of GI insurance you may be able to get.

Q—A friend of mine is a blind veteran eligible for VA aid who is planning to get a guide dog. Will VA pay for his travel expenses in going to the place where he is supposed to learn to adjust to using the guide dog?

A—Yes, VA will pay his travel expenses, as well as meals and lodging during the period of adjustment to the guide dog.

Q—Does VA in Washington, D. C., have a list of all courses approved for veterans under the Korean GI bill?

A—No. Each VA regional office maintains a list of state approved courses for veterans under the Korean GI bill. To get the information, contact your VA regional office, and not VA headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Q—I am a Korea veteran, and I have no plans to take training under the Korean GI bill. Could I get VA vocational counseling just to find out whether I'm in the right field of work?

A—No. Vocational counseling is available only to veterans planning to train under the Korean GI bill. Also it is required of all disabled veterans planning on vocational rehabilitation training. But it is not available to other veterans.

THERE'S RIGHT KIND.

There are two kinds of discontent in this world—the discontent that wrings its hands, and the discontent that works. The first loses what it has, and the second gets what it wants.—Graham.

Seniors Again Lead Classes Making Six-Week Honor Roll for Second Time

Seniors of Hamlin High School again led classes in making the second six-week honor roll, which was released this week by B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

The seniors placed 32 on the top ranking list, followed by the sophomores, who had 29. Freshmen were next with 25 on the honor roll, and the juniors brought up the rear with 24.

The complete honor roll for the second six-week period of school, by classes, follows:

Seniors: All As—Joy Crawford, George McDonnell, Ginger Means and Gene Steele; A average—Col Albritton, Joe Cowan, Jerry Jay, Janis Crowley, Elizabeth Norton and Mary Ann Willbanks; B average—Don Adair, Carolyn Barnett, Jimmy Blackwell, Ruby Campbell, Linda Carlton, Hazel Crew, Jay Cunningham, Mary Lou Ellison, Doug Ford, Judy Harden, Clifford Green, Mary Jo Hubbard, George Huling, Vermelle Johnson, Ronny Parker, Dee Prewitt, Mac Reid, Elmer Rhoton, Annette Smith, Dwight Wallace, Davey Weaver and Sonny Winegeart.

Juniors: All As—Sara Kay Fomby and Joyce Grimm; A average—Pat Brown, Deloris Carter, Everett Gibson, Renee Moore, Billy Murff, Elva Siburt, Virgil Wilson and Joe Stephens; B average—Don Drummond, Lanier Foster, Dale Frost, Whynama Hayes, Bob Haynes, Joyce Hines, Charles Jenkins, Donna Kidd, Benita Smith, Bobby Spaulding, Sandra Stuart, Bette Teague, Eva Wallace, Gayle Bishop and Emma Payne.

Sophomores: All As—Dudley Griggs and Gene Murff; A average—Boyce Blankinship, Shirley Griffin, Pat Branscum, Jerry Carlton, Jerry Crowley, Libby Johnson, Louise Lakey, Ted Masser, Jerry Parker, Ginger Rabjohn, Gerald Rentro and Gloria Rodgers; B average—Wesley Acklin, Barbara Connally, Wyvonne Conner, Glenda Hill, Roy Houghton, Betty Maberry, Phillip Miller, Melba Osborne, Emma Payne, John Shivers, Bryan Shuburne, Don Shivers, Judy Teichelman, Ted Westmoreland and Glenda Williams.

Freshmen: All As—Bunny Pat-

terson and Iona Seaton; A average—Arion Baize, Patricia Bigham, Barbara Cheshier, Peggy Dodd, Sam Mack Hodges, Lana Lancaster, Ken Prewitt, Carol Jo Simpson and Ann Richey; B average—Butch Boyd, Geneva Bringer, Linda Carter, Beth Cochran, Victor Criswell, Rebecca Ferguson, Brenda Fincannon, Rennie Fleckenstein, Judith Ford, Joyce Gray, Dwight Griggs, Phyllis Hollis, Linda Perry and Terry Scott.

PERFECT EXCUSE.

A Union Pacific shopman had been drawn on a federal grand jury and didn't want to serve. When his name was called he asked Judge Pollock to excuse him.

"We are very busy at the shops," said he, "and I ought to be there."

"So you are one of those men who think the Union Pacific could not get along without you," remarked the judge.

"No Your Honor," said the shopman. "I know it could get along without me, but I don't want it to find it out."

"Excused," said the judge.

LOADING FORWARD.

Ship's Steward—"Don't be so down-hearted, lady. I have never heard of anyone dying of seasickness."

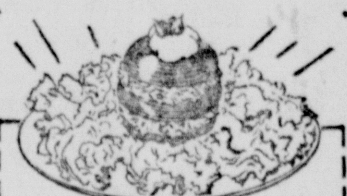
Victim—"Oh, don't tell me that! It's only the hope of dying that has kept me alive so far."

PROGRESSION.
Life offers no higher pleasure than that of surmounting difficulties, passing from one step of success to another, forming new wishes and seeing them gratified. He that labors in any great or laudable undertaking has his fatigue supported by hope, and afterward rewarded by joy.—Dr. S. Johnson.

JUST TO BE SURE.

An undertaker telegraphed a man that his mother-in-law had just died and asked whether he should bury, embalm or cremate her.

This was the reply: "All three. Take no chances."



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ABILENE, TEXAS

TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington.—The name of Representative W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco usually is associated with farm legislation or agricultural matters.

And Poage still has the plain mannerisms and friendly smile that became a part of him in his boyhood on a farm in Throckmorton County.

So it is that colleagues and others frequently are surprised by his knowledge of international affairs when he engages in House debate or other discussions on foreign matters.

Poage is just back, in fact, from attending the annual assembly of the Interparliamentary Union, held this year in Bangkok, Thailand.

Since 1947 he has served as a member of the American delegation to this organization composed of representatives of legislative bodies throughout the world. In existence more than half a century, it seeks to promote peace through voluntary cooperation endeavors.

Born in Waco and reared on the farm, Poage learned public speaking by standing on a tree stump and crying out to the four winds.

To this day, he sometimes forgets the amplifying powers of a public address system and shouts. This is most likely to happen in the heat of debate in the House

on a farm measure. And whenever the House is arguing over farm legislation the 56-year-old Texan is almost certain to be in the midst of it.

Soon after he came to Congress on January 3, 1937, he became known as "Bob, the Farmers' Friend," and was put on the House agriculture committee. Now he is vice chairman of the committee.

His knowledge of farm matters thus has become accepted. It's his familiarity with world conditions that surprises colleagues and friends. He apparently retains a wealth of facts and figures gained from reading observation and listening.

One of the most traveled congressmen, he often has headed committee investigations abroad. Meeting with foreign dignitaries, both at diplomatic and social functions, he speaks with polish and well chosen words. More than once his tact and diplomacy have drawn commendation from ambassadors and State Department officials.

Although he personally does not drink, Poage attends cocktail parties and receptions given him and other members of Congress when traveling abroad. He is usually up early the next morning, and, remembering all the assorted bits of information one picks out at such affairs, he may set out alone on an inspection



Hurrah! It's here, the season of cheer... parties are starting all over the land as holiday time brings in the "big" season of entertaining. When your turn arrives, you might want to be a little bit different and welcome your friends to a Souper-Holiday Brunch. And here is an easy-to-prepare menu that is bound to delight guests and raise your standing as an original hostess several notches. Present them with a tempting wassail bowl of hot tomato soup lifted to new glory with a dramatic soupcon of spices. Place a dish of butter pats near the punch bowl to float in widening golden circles on each cup of soup. For extra piquancy, have nutmeg on hand to dust over the soup. Complement the liquid fare with waffled toast and a luscious casserole of creamed hard-cooked eggs and mushrooms.

Mulled Tomato Soup: Heat contents of 8 cans of condensed tomato soup with an equal amount of water, 1/4 cup of lemon juice, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 2 teaspoons whole cloves. Makes about 24 punch cups of soup.

trip, while colleagues are still asleep.

On one such trip he took a taxi from Cairo to see first hand cotton production along the Nile, and to visit Egyptian textile plants.

Just before leaving for Thailand in the middle of November Poage went to the Department of Agriculture to get all the information possible on Australia and New Zealand. He wanted to inspect farms and ranches there before returning home.

At one conference he met New Zealand's agricultural attaché to this country. Poage discussed what he proposed to see in New Zealand.

As the meeting broke up and he and other members of Congress who were to make the trip left the briefing, the New Zealand attaché nodded toward Poage and said in an Oxford accent:

"A most amazing fellow. He knows more about my own country than I do myself."

Poage got a bachelor of arts and law degrees from Baylor University. A practicing attorney for years in Texas while a member of the state House and Senate, Poage also became a keen student of geology. On trips abroad he studies relief maps and often is much more familiar with the topography of a nation than most of its officials.

On some of his travels, Poage has been accompanied by his wife, the former Frances L. Cotton. They have gathered numerous articles from the four corners of the earth—paintings, furniture, souvenirs of all kinds—with which to decorate their attractive home in Waco.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Mrs. Jim Spalding Dies Sunday After Two-Day Illness

Mrs. Betty E. Spalding, 65-year-old wife of a retired farmer, died at the family residence at 321 Northeast Avenue C in Hamlin Sunday morning after a brief illness. She had been a resident of the Hamlin community for 44 years.

Mrs. Spalding was born April 11, 1891, in Kimble County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bush. She married Jim Spalding in 1909 in Brown County. The couple moved to the Old Glory community, north of Hamlin, before moving to this city to make their home.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist Church. Officiating was Rev. Earl Brewer of Munday.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Jimmy Dugan, Junior Hinesley, Cleo Bush, J. A. Bush, Charles Hilburn and Grady Brissett.

Mrs. Spalding is survived by her husband; four sons, Glenn, Raymond and Aubrey Spalding of Cisco; six daughters, Mrs. Ollie Mae Jerry of Anson, Mrs. Jewel Berry of Hamlin, Mrs. Foy Thompson of Indio, California, Mrs. Fay Warner of Hamlin and Mrs. Billie Hines of Eunice, New Mexico; 33 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald have included: Carol Dean, medical, November 26; Bob Beard of Sylvester, medical, November 26; Mrs. Fred Kidwell, medical, November 26; Mrs. D. L. Carmen of Aspermont, medical, November 27; Mrs. Dora Cheshier, medical, November 27; Joyce Brashears of Roby, medical, November 27; Mrs. O. L. Farnsworth, ob., November 27; John Osborne, surgery, November 28; Mrs. J. D. Wyatt, medical, November 28; R. B. Boil, surgery, November 29; Mrs. W. L. Meeks, medical, November 30; Sammy Ferguson, surgery, November 30; Jana Ferguson, surgery, November 30; Mrs. Hill Smith, medical, November 30; Rev. Gene Brock of McCaulley, medical, November 30; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, medical, December 1; Becky Dickerson of Peacock, medical, November 30; R. L. Godgame Jr., medical, December 1; Cliff Crowley, medical, November 30; Gary Tiner, surgery, November 30; Ethel Barnett, medical, November 30; Mrs. Jack Douglas of Aspermont, ob., December 1; Willie Robinson of McCaulley, medical, December 1; A. R. Wimmer, medical, December 2; Teresa Mabry, medical, December 2; Ronold Joiner, medical, December 3; Jack Dillard, medical, December 3; Anna Mae Childress, medical, December 3; Mrs. Jesse Stanford, medical, December 3; Mrs. E. A. Lawlis, medical, December 3; Joe Jameson of Aspermont, medical, December 3; Wade Davis of Aspermont, medical, December 3; George Raney, medical, December 3.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. L. C. Workman of Aspermont, November 28; Mrs. Cliff Crowley, November 25; Mrs. Willie Ails, November 26; C. J. Sewell, November 30; Mrs. W. B. Holden, November 30; David Earl Springer, November 30; George Gonzales, November 29; Mrs. C. J. Sewell, November 30; C. D. Herron of McCaulley, November 29; June Bond, November 27; Mrs. H. D. Moore of Sweetwater, November 29; T. E. Green of McCaulley, November 26; Mrs. Wilson Hagins of Gilpin, November 26; Mrs. Billy Joe Wilson, November 29; Mrs. W. H. Butler, November 27; Mrs. Larry Hughey of Lubbock, November 27; Mrs. D. H. Diggs of Swenson, December 3; Ollie Mae Johnson, December 2; R. B. Spencer, December 2; Carol Dean, November 30; Mrs. Fred Kidwell, December 3; Mrs. Dora Cheshier, December 1; Joyce Brashears of Roby, December 2; John Osborne, December 1; Sammy Ferguson, December 1; Rev. Gene Brock of McCaulley, December 2; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, December 2; Becky Dickerson of Peacock, December 2; R. L. Goodgame Jr., December 3; Jerry Crowley, December 2; Gary Tiner, December 3.

THE POINT OF VIEW.

Someone has observed that it is a recession when a neighbor is out of work; it becomes a depression when you lose your job.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Very good, Miss Fertig—you just knocked two seconds off your old record!"

THE RING OF TRUTH.

A girl will never be insulted by a proposition if it has a genuine ring to it.

The Herald has rubber stamps

"The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson was the first talking picture.

Ocean waves have been known to go as high as 80 feet.

News Notes from the Telephone Office

Mrs. Clota Mae Tegart, chief operator, returned from Longview last Thursday night, and back at the office Friday morning.

Louise Proctor visited in Abilene Friday.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Scott and Mrs. Jo Ann Anderson and son, Ricky, visited in Abilene Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Seifres spent Saturday in Abilene visiting with her parents, on Fort Phantom.

Mrs. Bennie Lock attended the Order of the Eastern Star luncheon Saturday in Abilene.

R. B. Boils is home from the hospital now and doing fine.

Our traffic department is trying to get in the spirit of Christmas early with a small Christmas tree, beautifully decorated.

STRONG FOR WINDS.

While it is not practical to make farm buildings strong enough to resist the full force of tornadoes, W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer, says the cost of making new or existing buildings strong enough to resist winds of hurricane force is not great.

Alligators cannot swallow unless completely submerged.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.

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Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GE Mixmaster with triple whip and juicer; Nobility silverware service for six.—Lois Ely, 1200 South Central. 1c

FOR SALE—Three Shetland horse colts for Christmas gifts.—S. P. Houghton, Celotex Village. 712p

FOR SALE—Fat dressed hens.—Call 112-J4. 1c

Miscellaneous

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, spare time; books furnished; diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 2105, Abilene, Texas. 2-26p

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent.—Mrs. Max Touchon, phone 302-J. 4-4c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

LINOLEUM by the yard available in six different patterns now at White Auto Store. 47-tfc

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Residence at 513 North Swenson Avenue, Stamford, Texas; on paved street; five blocks from post office; priced reasonable. See E. F. Pritchard at Rule-Jayton Cotton Oil Company office building, 413 West McHarg Avenue, Stamford, Texas, phone PR 3-2193 or PR 3-3077. 7-3p

FOR SALE — New two-bedroom home; FHA approved; also have buyer for good used home.—Fred Jay. 7-2p

FOR SALE — Four-room house and two lots.—Telephone Snyder 3-6593, or address 708 26th Street, Snyder. 49-tfc

FOR SALE — Four-room house and two lots.—Phone 412, 446 Southwest Second Street. 49-tfc

WANTED

WANTED — Ironing. See Mrs. John Collins, 829 Southeast Avenue A, phone 955. 6-2p

New shipments are coming—we need space!

GOODYEAR

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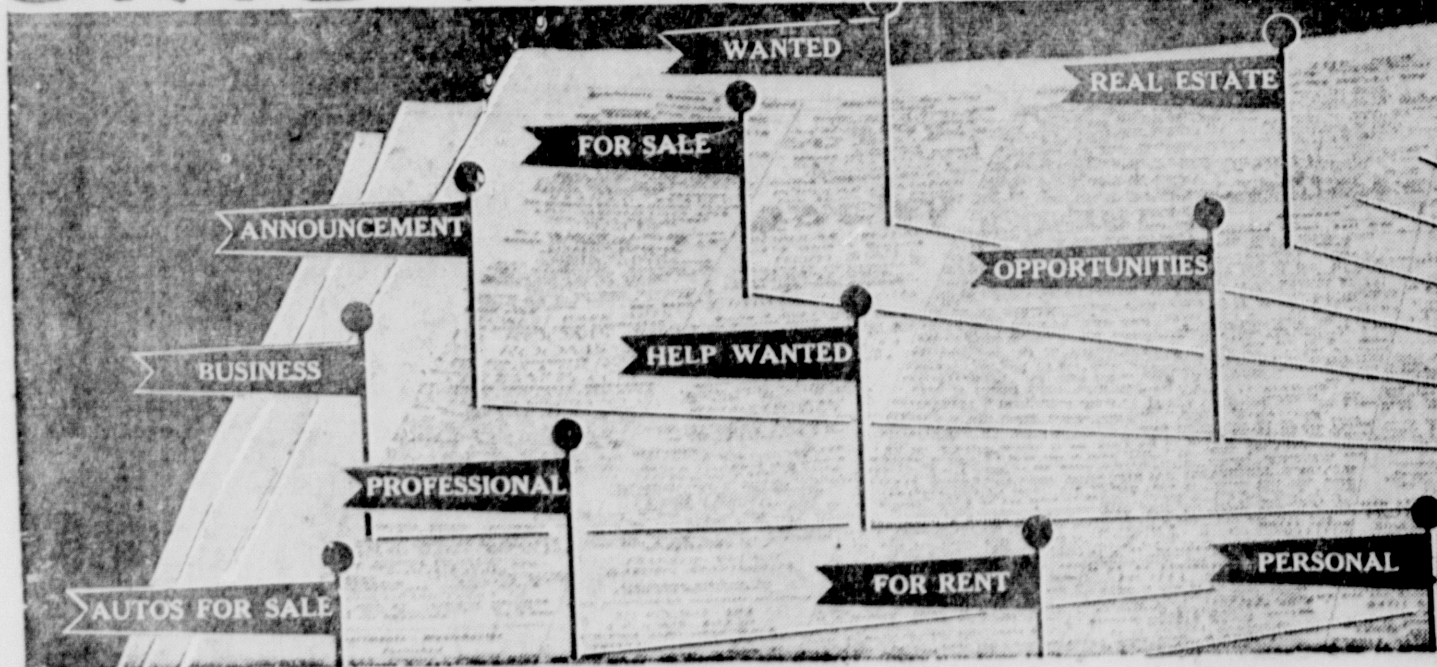
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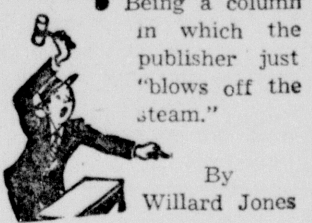
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TO PLACE YOUR WANT-AD

The Hamlin Herald



Road Bonds Expected to Carry

DR. WILLIS A. SUTTON, well known educator, who has endeared himself to the young people and adults of the Hamlin community by his appearances in addresses during the past few years, Tuesday declared that, contrary to reports, he is not retiring.

"Why, I'm only 78 years of age," he declared vigorously, "and I've got to come back seeing by scores of young friends I have here in Hamlin."

"Why, would you believe it, I'll come back to learn that a lot of you old fellows have been buried—and some of the funerals may be a good thing for the community," he jibed as he spoke to the joint assembly of Lions and Rotarians at the oil mill guest house.

Dr. Sutton had his usual bag of yarns which he could tell in his own inimitable way. His 45-minute address kept his hearers' attention as few speakers have held them recently.

WE UNDERSTAND that the popular Hamlin girl was asked, "And what do you say when he whispers sweet little nothings into your ear?"

The co-ed smiled and answered: "I whisper back sweet little nothings—doings!"

THANKSGIVING time bids us to pause and be grateful for the blessings that we enjoy for living in the god old U. S. A., the Lone Star State, West Texas and the Hamlin community, and there are more than material benefits to reward us, if we look for them.

The other morning we saw a truck loaded with cement and another carrying lubricating oils; the one emblematic of construction, the other of operation. These carriers could be a heraldic design of our success. The cement is symbolic of that bond which binds us to our friends, our customers and our suppliers. Over the years we have discarded those who fail to fit into our scheme of betterment and we are more tightly bound to those who conform to our standards of brotherhood and integrity.

The lubrication is the "oil of joy." It has eliminated friction among our employees and associates; it has solved the grievances of our customers; it has produced cooperation and toleration among those of varying faiths and fortunes, of cooperation, which is the keystone of every enterprise. Blessed be Thanksgiving!

AFTER OBSERVING some of the styles for bathing suits for next season, a matter-of-fact gentleman from Anson has this to say about the Bikini model:

A minute piece of cloth
And a couple of laces
Which girls wear to be seen
In all the best places.

JOHN O'NEAL, avid Hamlin of Hamlin, is reported to have gone to the fish market following a recent fishing expedition with dismal results and said to the dealer:

"Just stand there and throw me five of the biggest of those bass."

"Throw 'em? What for?" asked the dealer in amazement.

"So I can tell the family that I caught 'em. I may be a poor fisherman, but I'm not a liar."

GENE DOW, writing in The Monahans News, declares: In the light of our leading parking ticket violators, we'll pass this little quip on to you:

A business man left his car in front of a hydrant with this note under the windshield wiper: "I know I have parked illegally, but my whole business future depends on my getting to my office instantly. Forgive us for our trespasses.—B. F."

When B. F. returned two hours later, he found his note replaced with a parking violation ticket and another note, which read: "My future depends on my nailing illegal parkers. Lead us not into temptation.—Motorcycle Officer J. A."

THEN THERE is the story of the Rotan woman who loved goldfish. In fact, she kept her bathtub filled with them.

"But what happens to the goldfish when you take a bath?" asked a friend.

"I just blindfold them," was the blushing answer.



LIFE'S DARKEST MOMENT—Three-year-old Robin Rojas bemoans the turn of fate which confined him to his home in El Paso with the measles on the day a new tricycle he won in a super market coloring contest was delivered. He sent his younger brother, Rucky, out to test drive the trike, but refused to be consoled even when his father placed it under the window where he could keep an eye on his prize.

Final Polio Inoculations to Be Administered Saturday

Parents Urged to See That Shots Are Administered

Final inoculations in the three-shot polio immunization program being conducted in the Hamlin community are due to be administered to all those who have not appeared for them Saturday at the Primary School building, according to Starr Inzer, community chairman of the vaccination program.

Parents of the community whose children have been given the two previous inoculations are urged to complete the polio immunization by seeing that the children are given this final vaccination.

It is pointed out by Inzer that if parents find they are unable to pay for the final shot, provisions have been made by an unnamed benefactor to pay for those vaccinations.

"No one will be embarrassed by the inability to pay," Inzer stressed, as he urged completion of the program as a public health measure. "No questions will be asked about circumstances," he said, "however all those who are able to pay will do so in order that more charity patients may be handled," he pointed out.

In addition to the children who already have been inoculated or need now to be, Inzer said that inoculations are available now for anybody up to 50 years of age.

Jones County Cotton Farmers and Rest of State and Nation Favor Parities

Cotton farmers of Jones County went to the polls Tuesday in very small numbers to express their wishes on the cotton parity and acreage quota referendum less than 10 per cent taking advantage of their voting privilege, according to reports Wednesday morning from the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee office at Anson.

Total of 170 Jones County farmers and wives voted for the government controls, and 43 opposed the proposition. More than 3,000 men and women were eligible to vote, the ACA office told The Herald. The percentage would be about 74 per cent of Jones County voters for the program.

In the Hamlin voting box, at the Farmers Cooperative Gin, the vote favored the control program 32 to six.

Texas cotton farmers as a whole voted overwhelmingly in favor of the controls. G. C. Carruther, state administrative officers of the ASC, said 32,852 voted to accept government price support for cotton allotments, compared to 3,430 against and 290 votes challenged. All but two small counties had been heard from, he said, and the difference percentage wise was 90.5 per cent in favor.

Also the Cotton Belt of the nation as a whole favored the cotton program, although indications were that the percentage for will not be quite as decisive as the Texas vote, ASC officials declare. Tabulations of the national vote had not been made Tuesday night.

Members of the DePriest Colored School Band have recently received their new uniforms, of which they are very proud, reports Jesse Wamsley, director of the group.

The uniforms are of purple and gold color. The caps and coats are purple with gold pants.

The band group participated in the Christmas parade at Sweetwater last Thursday and received a gold trophy for participating, reports the director.



RECENTLY awarded the rank of ordnanceman third class in the U. S. Navy is Joseph E. Touchon (above), son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Touchon of Hamlin. He is presently stationed in the Hawaiian Islands.

Hamlin Boys Named To Tarleton Clubs

Two Hamlin students at Tarleton State College at Stephenville are among 10 new members who have been added to the boys' social clubs at Tarleton, according to a release to The Herald.

The Silver Keys have accepted Jack Drummond and Flonola Gilstrap of Hamlin. Sam Curl is president, and club sponsor is Lieutenant Colonel Robert M. Logan, associate professor of military science and tactics.

Santa Claus Moves Indoors Because of Rough Weather

Cold, drizzly weather last Saturday afternoon drove Santa Claus inside, after the sponsoring Business and Professional Women's Club announced the jolly old man would be on the vacant lot just north of the Safeway store.

Again this coming Saturday and the following Saturday he will be in the Cape Wilson building, just north of the Miller Auto Supply store from 1:00 to 3:00 o'clock.

Youngsters of the community are invited to bring their letters to Santa Claus as they visit with Santa Claus. He will operate a private post office, where letters may be mailed to his headquarters at the North Pole.

Special treats will be distributed to the children who visit the special booth. The treats are being furnished by members of the Hamlin Planning Board.

TRACTORS ARE KILLERS.

Farm tractors can be killers, says W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer, when they are operated in a careless manner. He urges all operators of tractors and power driven farm machinery to always guard against using practices which involve the element of chance. Tractor fatalities have been on the increase in Texas this year.

Band Marching Called Off, But Twirlers Rated

Cold, wet weather caused a cancellation of the Region 2 band marching contests Saturday at Winters, in which Hamlin High School's Pied Piper Band was to be a contender in ratings, but two Hamlin girls were rated in the baton twirling contests which conducted indoors.

Hamlin Band Director declared that Blizzard Stadium, where the marching contests were to be conducted, was rain-soaked and cold and that officials of the contests called off the event for that reason. A second try at the marching events may be reset this week when the executive committee of Region 2 will be held.

Renee Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore of Hamlin, was rated best by judges in the baton twirling contests. Donna Jean Kidd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Kidd, was rated good in the event.

Attendance at City Sunday Schools Goes Below Previous Week

Decline of 130 in total attendance at the 12 reporting Sunday Schools was recorded last Sunday morning from the previous week's total. The total also was 98 less than a year ago.

Totals, by churches, for December 9, December 2 and a year ago follow:

Oak Gr. Col. Baptist	30	49	21
Assembly of God	44	46	41
United Pentecostal	—	—	—
Foursquare Gospel	61	59	84
Sunset Baptist	50	52	30
Ch. of Nazarene	67	69	80
Church of Christ	133	155	138
Calvary Baptist	35	46	58
Faith Methodist	32	42	46
First Methodist	201	224	271
Mexican Baptist	34	44	47
No. Ch. Av. Baptist	76	76	45
First Baptist	371	412	371
Totals	1134	1274	1232

Christmas Party for 4-H Club Set Tuesday

Annual Christmas party for the 4-H Clubs of Jones County will be held in the Anson Ward School gymnasium next Tuesday evening, beginning at 7:30 p. m., according to Mary Y. Newberry and Bill Lehmann, Jones County extension agents.

Group games, carol singing and a gift exchange have been planned for the evening. All 4-H Club members and their families are invited to attend the affair, it is announced.

Junior 4-H leaders representing all the clubs in the county will be in charge of the party.



CONFER—Governor Price Daniel (left) and Representative Waggoner Carr of Lubbock, Texas, are conferring at Austin. Daniel is holding a series of meetings with legislators in preparation for the fifty-fifth Legislature.

Hamlin Leads in Sales of TB Seals

Hamlin community has been leading the county in contributions to the Christmas Seal sale being conducted by the Jones County Tuberculosis Association, although remissions for the seals have been slow, according to Mrs. W. L. Hunter Jr. of Hamlin, sale chairman.

Hamlin High FFA Teams Place at Area Competition

Hamlin High School chapter of Future Farmers of America entered two teams in the area leadership contests at Big Spring last Saturday. The senior chapter conducting team placed fourth and the junior team placed sixth. There were 87 teams from over West Texas entered in the contests.

Each team entered in area competition had to place first in the district to be eligible to compete in the area contests.

Members of the senior team were: Perry Davis, president; Ted Masser, vice president; Davey Weaver, secretary; Sam Carothers, treasurer; Mac Rod, reporter; Boyce Blankinship, sentinel; and Linnie Johnson, delegate.

Members of the junior team were: Victor Criswell, president; Dwight Griggs, vice president; Arlon Balze, secretary; Sam Hodges, treasurer; Steve Stephens, reporter; Lynn Wright, sentinel; and Filton Boyle and Butch Boyd, delegates.

Jimmie Lou Bass Named DePriest School's Queen

Annual School Queen campaign of the DePriest Colored School ended last Thursday when Jimmie Louise Bass was named as Queen for 1956-57.

Jimmie Louise, a member of the junior class, sold \$120 worth of votes, which placed her first in the class races. Mrs. E. F. Ford sponsored this group.

Second highest was Betty Lee Johnson, sixth grade student, who had \$77 worth of sales. Third place went to Roberta Shelton, a seventh grade student, with \$67; fourth, Juanita Bass, member of the ninth grade, with \$37; and Barbara Nell Johnson, an eighth grade student, with \$27, placing fifth.

The coronation ceremonies will be held Monday night in the DePriest School auditorium, where the queen and her court will be entertained royally.

People of the county who have received the seals are asked to mail their checks to Mrs. Addie Mae Kennedy, Stamford, treasurer of the Jones County Tuberculosis Association.

Checks will also be gladly received from anyone who did not receive seals, but would like to have a part, association officials declare.

Last week Jones County had bought a total of \$834 in TB seals. Hamlin had bought the highest number, with 318 being received. Stamford was close behind with \$298.50. Anson had reported \$159.50, Avoca \$24, Lueders \$23, and Hawley \$11.

Carroll L. Sumrall Is Ammo Chief at Base

Sergeant Carroll L. Sumrall, 20-year-old son of Mrs. Ruby M. Young of Route 3, Hamlin, is an ammunition chief in the 77th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion's Battery D at Fort MacArthur, California, according to a release to The Herald from the base.

Sergeant Sumrall entered the Army in 1952 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, near El Paso. He attended Stephenville High School. The sergeant's wife, Mickie, lives in Ingleswood, California.

Primary School Pupils to Be Presented in Christmas Program Sunday at 3:45

Pupils of the music department of the Hamlin Primary School will be presented in their annual Christmas concert Sunday afternoon, beginning at 3:45 o'clock, in the high school auditorium, it is announced by officials of the Hamlin Parent-Teacher Association, sponsoring organization.

The children, under the direction of Mrs. N. D. Miers, public school music teacher, will present the following program:

Processional, "O Come All Ye Faithful" — Chorus and Junior High School girls.
"Christmas Bells," first grade.
"Little Children of Bethlehem," second grade.
"The Holy Child," third grade.
"The First Christmas Night," a choral reading, pupils of 3-A.
"O Little Town of Bethlehem," a choral reading, pupils of 3-B.
"I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day," a choral reading, pupils of 3-C.
"The First Noel," a choral reading, third grade.
"Joy to the World," "Away in a Manger" and "Silent Night."

Junior High School girls assisting in the program are Lillie Sue Austin, Gerry Brown, Nola Davis, Georganna Fitzgerald, Nina Jean, Jorene Hudspeth, Dora Palmer,

Interest Mounts in New Highway As Voting Nears

Interest in next Thursday's vote on the proposed \$60,000 bond issue to finance purchase of right-of-way for the Highway 92 project from Hamlin to Stamford is mounting as the December 13 voting time nears.

The bond issue election was called several weeks ago by the Jones County Commissioners Court when it was petitioned by property owners of the northern end of the county to ask for the bond issue to finance the right-of-way purchase.

For the purpose of taxation to pay for the bonds, the road district which was created as Road District No. 1 in 1924 will be obligated for the \$60,000 issue, to be retired within 15 years, according to the election order. The district extends all across the north end of Jones County, taking in Hamlin, Tuxedo, Stamford and Lueders. Voters of the district only, who own taxable property that is rendered to the county, will be eligible to vote.

Proponents say the bond issue will cost the average taxpayer \$1 per year for the 15-year period in which the bonds will be paid off.

The Texas Highway Commission proposes to build a widened and improved highway from Hamlin to Tuxedo next year, money for which has already been allocated. The balance of the route to Stamford would be rebuilt later, probably in 1958.

Unofficial observers have told The Herald they have heard of no opposition to the bond issue, and expressed the opinion that it would carry decisively.

Regular voting places in Hamlin—East Hamlin voters at the City Hall, and West Side voters at the First Methodist Church—will be used for the balloting.

Joseph E. Touchon Gets New Promotion

Joseph E. Touchon, ordnanceman third class of the U. S. Navy, was promoted to his present rate in mid-November, according to a release from the Hawaiian Islands, where he is station.

Commander Ralph B. Varner, his commanding officer, made the presentation at the Barber's Point Naval Air Station on the Island of Oahu.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Touchon of Hamlin, young Touchon is a member of Patrol Squadron 22, which conducts aerial reconnaissance, anti-submarine warfare, mining operations and mercy rescue missions.

Who's New This Week

Three new citizens have been recorded at the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last week's report in The Herald. Two girls and a boy, they are:

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Farnsworth of Hamlin was born November 28 at 3:12 a. m. Weighing seven pounds eight ounces, she has been named Peggy Lynn.

A girl for Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Holden of Hamlin arrived November 27 at 10:40 a. m. After tipping the scales at seven pounds 12 ounces, she was given the name Judith Ann.

A boy for Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard Douglas discovered America December 1 at 6:57 p. m. He has been named Bud Norris. He balanced the scales at eight pounds one ounce.



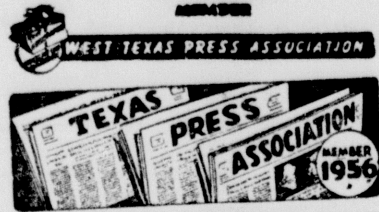
HEADS TEXAS MASONS—Paul Turney of Sonora (right) receives the Grand Master ring from immediate Past Grand Master W. W. Boothe of Paris at the annual meeting of Texas Masons in Waco. Over 3,000 Masons attended the rites.

HAMLIN HERALD

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Six Months, in advance \$1.50
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Entered at the Post Office at Hamlin, Texas, for transmission through the mails at Second Class Matter, according to an Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

ARE YOU FOR SAFETY OR SLAUGHTER?

The light is on! Alarmed by the rising traffic toll, the City of Hamlin and the State of Texas have launched a full scale attack on traffic accidents.

Recently Governor Allan Shivers issued a proclamation calling on every citizen, safety organization and law enforcement agency in the state to unite in stamping out traffic accidents. Watchword for the campaign is the slogan: "Back to the Attack on Traffic Accidents!"

Mayor O. D. Roland of Hamlin promptly pledged Hamlin's support to the governor's campaign, and announced that the Hamlin police department was stepping up its enforcement activities to put teeth into the program locally.

The all-out offensive is ready to roll. But its success or failure will be determined by you—the Hamlin community walker or driver. The best enforcement program in the world cannot stop traffic accidents if it is not backed up by the man in the street.

So, choose your side. You cannot be neutral in this war on traffic accidents.

Either you stand foursquare with the forces fighting the enemy... or you're in the enemy camp. There's no middle ground.

You make your choice each time you walk down the street... each time you drive your car.

The driver who disregards traffic laws... who drives after drinking or when fatigued... who drives a mechanically unsafe car... who travels at a speed too fast for conditions... is a saboteur. So is the walker who crosses streets in mid-block or against the lights... who daydreams while he walks... who takes foolish chances in traffic.

Of such careless acts traffic accidents are made. Remove them and the traffic juggernaut collapses.

Sounds simple? It is simple. And it's up to you. Enough you practicing safe walking and driving rules could solve the traffic accident problem.

Declare yourself! Are you for safety or slaughter?

Polio—A Needless Risk

Americans love to take a chance. That's why we have peanut vendors and multi-billion dollar industrial giants and a way of life that makes us the most fortunate people in the world.

But Americans neither love nor respect the fellow who takes the "you-can't-win" kind of chance. He is the reason for most of our automobile accidents, our sucker lists, for much of our avoidable loss of life, health and fortune.

Until only last year the crippling disease called polio was pretty much like lightning in the sense that we never knew where it would strike, and if it happened to hit one of our own, there was little we could do but call the doctor, pray and turn to the March of Dimes to help us face up to the cruel blow.

That isn't so today. With the backing of that same March of Dimes, science has taken better than 80 per cent of the chance of polio. We have the Salk vaccine. By that high percentage we can protect ourselves and our children. And those of us who don't take advantage of this tremendous discovery are now taking the "you-can't-win" kind of chance.

Yes, your young child or your teen-ager or—if you are a young adult—you yourself, may go through life and get by without the Salk vaccine. But when we didn't have that vaccine, a certain number of thousands of human beings in America were crippled each year by polio. To those who don't get the vaccine injections, it can still happen.

Why risk being one of them? Why subject your children to that risk? Why not take the three seconds required for each of the three shots that will do so much to remove this unnecessary risk from your life and your family?

His Name Followed Him

About sixty years ago there lived in Ireland a man named Captain Boycott. He was a land agent for a wealthy English nobleman. Because of the harsh methods used by Boycott in collecting the rent, and his eviction of those unwilling or unable to pay, he became the object of intense hatred.

His tenants left their little farms; servants and laborers refused to work; shopkeepers refused to deal with him; blacksmiths would not shoe his horses; tailors would not make his clothes; the very passerby would not speak to him, and people for miles around would have nothing to do with him or his family. Shunned by everyone, his life became unbearable, and he was forced to leave the country, a ruined and embittered man.

And thus the word "boycott" originally came into use, and became an ugly word.

Delights of Not Going

One of the delights known to age and beyond the grasp of youth is that of not going. When we are young it is almost agony not to go. We feel we are being left out of life, that the whole wonderful procession is sweeping by, probably forever, while we are weeping or sulking behind bars.

Not to have an invitation—for the dance, the party, the match, the picnic, the excursion, the gang on holiday—is to be diminished, perhaps kept at midge's height for years. To have an invitation, and then not to be able to go—oh cursed spite! Thus we torment ourselves in the April of our time.

Now in my early November not only do I not care the rottenest fig whether I receive an invitation or not, but after having carelessly accepted the invitation I can find delight in knowing that I am not going. I arrived at this by two stages. At the first, after years of illusion, I finally decided I was missing nothing by not going. Now, at the second and, I hope, final stage, I stay away and no longer care whether I am missing anything or not.

But don't I like to enjoy myself? On the contrary, by not going, that is just what I am trying to do.—J. B. Priestly.

Editorial of the Week

THE PRESIDENT'S STAND.

To the credit of Eisenhower, he has at last decided that the United States will go to war if Russia makes good her threat to send so-called volunteers into the Middle East.

He is to be congratulated for awakening to the facts of life, one of which is that Russia must not be allowed to grab the oil treasures of the Middle East or the American atomic bases in Saudi Arabia and North Africa.

It is reassuring to know that he has at last admitted that there may be times when war is inevitable, when it is the lesser of two or more evils. But we wish he had had the honesty to have made this admission before the election when he was making the unequivocal promise to American women that he was going to "keep up out of war."

It's one thing to pledge oneself to exhaust every means of staying out of war—but it's something else to "guarantee" peace. And there are still plenty of people who take at face value the promises of politicians—The Tulsa Herald.

According to recent figures, in 1929 the average American paid in taxes one day's labor out of each 10 days for the support of his government. Today the average American pays in taxes one day's labor out of every four for the support of his government—Unionville, Missouri, Republican.

RECALLING Other Years

★ Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper. The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news events recorded in the Hamlin community of 20 years ago were the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated December 11, 1936:

Street lights and decorations have been put up in Hamlin to celebrate the Christmas season.

Mrs. C. T. Shirley of Albuquerque, New Mexico, came down Sunday to make a Christmas visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kirkland.

Leslie Peoples of Greenwood, Mississippi, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meeks. Hamlin lumbermen entertained the West Texas Lumbermen's Association Tuesday night at the Morgan Hotel in a district meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Callahan of Oakland, California, visited with Hamlin relatives and friends last week-end. Callahan is employed in the control room of the National Broadcasting Company at San Francisco.

Mrs. Lott Shell Sr., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Joe A. Simpson, and family, has returned to her home in Georgetown.

Ethel King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. King of South Hamlin, and Ray Saunders of Monahans were married at Anson December 5.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Happenings in the Hamlin community 10 years ago included the following, reproduced from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated December 13, 1946:

Oil leases in the Hamlin section have been bringing good prices in recent days as a result of renewed interest in oil operations.

The labor center for transient Mexican labor has closed after a very successful season. The center has provided temporary shelter for Mexican labor until workers could get established in area farms. It also provided a meeting place for laborers and would-be employers.

Indications are that acreages that may be planted to cotton next year will be upped, following reports that this year's world cotton crop will be the smallest in 59 years. After this year's crop of an estimated 42,000 bales is harvested, farmers will be ready to start on another bumper crop.

Lott Shell returned home this week with a discharge from the Navy.

Betty Ann Taylor of Lamesa and Dawson A. McCoy of Hamlin were married at Lamesa on Sunday, November 11.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

Among news items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated December 14, 1951:

More than 15,000 acres has been seeded to winter wheat in the Hamlin area, according to estimates by key growers of the area. Additional acreage will be planted, they say, if rains come soon to give promise of a crop.

Cotton production, although less than a normal crop, has put an estimated \$1,250,000 of ready money into the community in recent weeks to keep business good in the area.

That oil production in greater quantities will be found at a greater depth, probably 8,000 to 9,000 feet, is the opinion of many oil operators who are interested in making tests in the Hamlin section.

After coming out of a coma and regaining his speech at a Dallas hospital Delmer Hill, foreman on the T Diamond Ranch north of Hamlin, injured several days ago when a horse fell with him, has been taken to a Rotan hospital, where he is showing continued improvement.

ONE YEAR AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community one year ago included the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated December 16, 1955:

Two members of the Hamlin High School Band, Sara Fomby and Vernelle Hart, were given all-region ratings in the regional band demonstrations last week end at Abilene.

Jones County cotton farmers, in voting Tuesday, turned down the acreage allotment plan, but growers of the nation approved the plan that includes parity payments.

Dirt work on the new four-lane highway from Anson to Abilene has begun.

Demonstration at Quanah Saturday 4-H Clubbers and Leaders Go to Area

Eight Jones County 4-H Club boys and girls and leaders will be among the more than 200 4-H clubbers from 22 West Texas Counties who will be in Quanah Saturday for an electrical demonstration day to be conducted at Quanah High School. The school is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and West Texas Utilities Company. J. C. Randal of Quanah, WTU district manager, will serve as host for the utilities company.

Adult leaders and 4-H Club members attending from Jones County include Mrs. J. W. Simmons, Judy Simmons and Kathy Hagler, all of Anson; Hager Haterius, Stephen Haterius and John Bill Oman of the Ericsdahl 4-H Club. The local agents, Mrs. Mary Y. Newberry and Bill Lehmborg, will accompany the group to Quanah.

Curly Hays, West Texas farm and ranch advisor, will open the program at 9:30 with introductions and group assignments, following the registration of delegates. The boys and girls will be divided into two groups. At 10:15 the two groups of boys will see electrical demonstrations by W. L. Ulich, agriculture engineer of the Extension Service of Texas A. & M. College; and Bob Jaska, research associate of the agricul-

ture department of Texas A. & M. College. At 11:00 the speakers will change groups.

The two groups of girls will attend demonstrations on home lighting given by E. V. Price of Quanah, West Texas lighting advisor for the company; Bettye Chowning, WTU home economist who will give a demonstration on cooking with small appliances.

At noon the group will be the guests of the WTU for lunch, to be served in the school cafeteria.

Following the lunch, Dan J. Castles, WTU public service department, will present a program on adequate wiring in homes.

The afternoon session will be held in the auditorium, where four electrical demonstrations will be presented by 4-H Club teams.

Assisting with the day's program will be R. E. Kennedy, manager of the WTU public service department; Bill Sayles of the industrial section of the public service department; and Don Purdy, WTU merchandise sales department.

ASPHALT PAVING.

Three out of four miles of heavy duty highway are petroleum asphalt, as are virtually 100 per cent of the light duty paved roads of the country.

Big Water Reserve in Brazos Dam Program

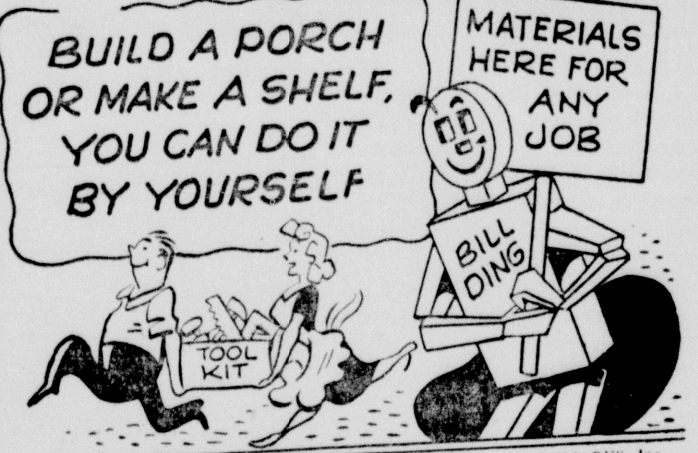
The Brazos River Authority's six-dam program will create storage capacity for more than 2,200,000 acre feet of water. The yield from this storage would supply three times the water needed by a city as large as it is in Houston will be in 1960.

These facts are included in a publication of the Brazos River Authority, recently released. The

BRA is conducting surveys all along the river, two tributaries of which run south and north of Hamlin. The six dams will also create a power potential of 500,000 kilowatts of electric energy.

WHEAT YIELDS HIGH.

The nation's first billion bushel wheat crop was produced in 1915-16 and the next one in 1944-45. But for the next nine years, except for 1951-52, the nation's annual harvest exceeded the billion bushel mark.



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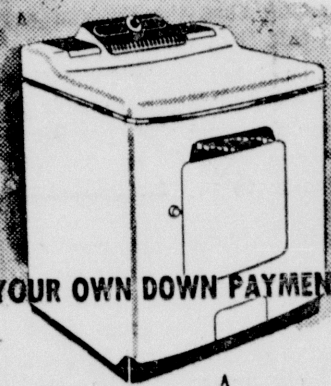
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A gas clothes dryer will make her work easier and lighter... and clothes last longer, look—feel—smell cleaner and softer. Buy Now! Big \$25 discount at Lone Star Gas Company.



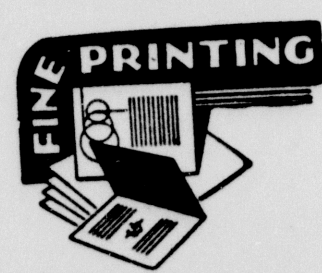
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PHONES: 1094-M—Stamford; 9008-F2—Hamlin; 2-1688—Abilene

Parents' Neglect of Youth Alarming, Sutton Tells Lions

"Today's biggest deterrent to our boys' and girls' progress is the neglect and lack of interest of parents in them," declared Dr. Willis A. Sutton, noted educator of Atlanta, Georgia, when he spoke at the joint meeting of the Hamlin Lions and Rotary Clubs Tuesday noon at the oil mill guest house. His address was titled "Business Men's Opportunities for Education in the Community."

Dr. Sutton, former long-time superintendent of schools of Atlanta, despite his 78 years, speaks with a zeal and eloquence seldom matched. In recent years he has been speaking to school groups and others on young people's problems, counseling with the youngsters and endeavoring to help them. He was brought to Hamlin for the fifth time by the Hamlin Schools.

"If the homes, churches and community took as good care of our children as the schools," Dr. Sutton declared, "the speaker declared. He cited cases of decided improvement in work by school boys and girls in whom men of communities took personal interest."

He gave a four-point recipe for parents and others to help youths improve: Have knowledge of their aspects and problems; learn to apply this knowledge with sympathy and understanding; learn the divine art of encouragement; and stay with them some.

Besides the lecturer, other visitors at the Tuesday luncheon were David Newcombe of Sweetwater, Ken Westbrook of Stamford, Joe Breed of Anson, Frank Ubbelen of Houston, J. B. Hilliard of Abilene, T. C. Clark of Aspermont, Onie Crawford of Merkel, Starr Inzer, Rev. H. C. Adair, Edgar Boaz and Ronnie Parker, Junior Rotarian for the month.

Books are the lighthouses erected in the great sea of time.—Edwin Percy Whipple.

For Your TRACTOR AND AUTO PARTS

See MILLER AUTO SUPPLY
Phone 404
Plenty of Parking at Rear



THRIVE IN DROUGHT—Dr. Bruce Zobel, district forester for the Texas Forest Service, examines a four-year-old planting of drought-hardy pines at New Baden, Robertson County. The 10 to 14-foot pines, thriving in an area where pines are not native, were planted in the fall of 1952.

Catholic Views to Be Presented Sunday in Nazarene Series

Mrs. Sue Reynolds presented the Church of the Nazarene position in last Sunday's session of the "This We Believe" series. Following her presentation numerous questions were asked. The questions were concerned primarily with the origin of the Church of the Nazarene and with the doctrine of entire sanctification.

Next Sunday evening Father Goddard of the Catholic Church at Stamford will be the guest. Everyone is invited to attend this unique session and hear Father Goddard as he presents the Catholic beliefs, declares Rev. Bill Hanna, Nazarene pastor.

A person really isn't an old-timer unless he was raised in a home which had no can opener.

Brazos Dam Program Would Add Water

Cities and towns along the Brazos can grow for the next half century, at least, if their water supplies keep pace, the Brazos River Authority reports. The authority's six-dam program is designed to create an assured supply of 700,000 acre feet initially and 1,500,000 acre feet ultimately, against a present dependable supply in the lower river of 420,000 acre feet.

Cities thus will be able to draw on a quadrupled water supply when the full conservation program is in effect. Study of the river's possibilities include the two tributaries of the Brazos to the south and north of Hamlin.

DRILLING GOES DEEP. Oil company planning indicates that \$100,000,000 will be invested this year in 160 wells drilled below 15,000 feet.

Care in Wrapping And Addressing Gifts Being Urged

Postmaster Perry Sparks said this week that, while the post office still has a tremendous job ahead of it, efforts are being redoubled to deliver all mail on time and in good condition by Christmas Eve. He points out that, by taking a little extra care with your Christmas mailings, you will avoid disappointing friends and loved ones at Christmas time.

He asks for your special cooperation to be sure that your return address and the recipient's address are plainly typed or written on all labels and Christmas cards. Use zone numbers, and it is a good idea to include an extra label inside your packages. Parcel post size and weight limitations vary according to destination. Ask about them when you go to the post office to buy stamps.

Speaking of stamps, the postmaster said, "Use three-cent postage on all your Christmas cards. This way they will be delivered promptly, and forwarded or returned if necessary providing you include your name and address on your Christmas card envelopes." First class postage on your Christmas cards enables you to include handwritten messages, thus making your Christmas greetings more personal. By including your name and address on each Christmas card envelope, both you and your friends can keep your mailing lists up-to-date.

The postmaster urges that you mail all of your out-of-town Christmas cards and packages immediately, and certainly not later than December 15. Christmas mail for local addresses should be started on its way at least a week before Christmas.

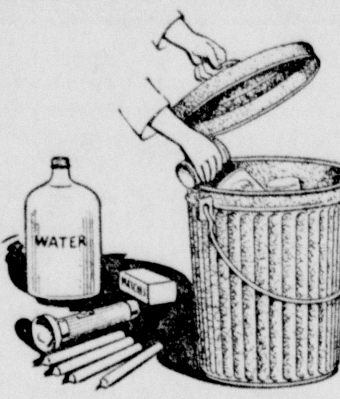
Freight Carloadings For Santa Fe Decline

Freight carloadings for the Santa Fe Railway System for the week ending December 1, 1956, were 23,534 compared with 24,293 for the same week in 1955, reflecting a slight decline from the year ago total. Cars received from connections totaled 11,499 compared with 11,650 for the same week in 1955.

Total cars moved were 35,033 compared with 35,943 for the same week in 1955. Santa Fe handled a total of 34,694 cars in the preceding week of this year.



Emergency Supplies
FOOD, water and light are often shut off to families whose homes have been damaged by floods, fires or other disasters. In the event of an enemy air attack, these essentials of life would pose problems for all people in the area. The answer is to keep emergency supplies in the home.



A convenient and safe way to store the supplies is to use covered galvanized steel cans or pails. These containers are available in several sizes, so there is one to fit the space needs of every family. They are strong and durable, so fire, moisture and rodents cannot destroy supplies kept in them.

Items stored in the containers should include bottled water, canned foods, flashlights, candles and matches. These are basic emergency supplies.

A family which is isolated from its neighbors might also elect to keep a portable battery-powered radio and extra clothing among the emergency supplies, even though this may require using more than one covered metal storage can.

An important point is to keep the emergency cans of materials where they can be reached quickly and easily.

Recreation Benefit in Brazos Dam Program

Reservoirs proposed under the Brazos River Authority's six-dam program will bring an influx of recreation seekers to the heart of Texas. Water recreation, a major tourist attraction, the authority points out in a recent publication, is still a novelty to the Southwest. Fishermen, boat enthusiasts and like-side cottages will have new playgrounds, and they will flock to the remodeled Brazos to join Valley dwellers in making use of the 250-mile chain of lakes created by the new dams. Such recreation facilities will build new property values on a vast scale.

Studies of the BRA include the tributaries that run south and north of Hamlin.

The Herald has rubber stamps



WANT ADS

PHONE 241



HAMLIN HERALD

Darkness Is Major Factor in Many of Traffic Accident, Safety Expert Says

"Darkness is one of the major traffic dangers faced by walkers and drivers this month," declared E. C. McFadden, president of the Texas Safety Association. As the spokesman of the Texas Safety Association, which is cooperating with the National Safety Council in sponsoring the current holiday hazards program, McFadden put stress on the necessity for increased caution and decreased speed after dark.

"When driving at night a motorist can't see an object until it comes within range of his headlights," McFadden said. "It's obvious that, if he's driving at a speed that won't permit him to stop within that distance, he'll hit the object. Reduced speed is a must for night driving."

"However, lowered speed is not the whole solution," he said. In order to see danger quickly and act immediately to avoid it, the driver must step up his alertness.

McFadden pointed out that the walker is similarly handicapped at night. But the pedestrian has the advantage of being able to see a vehicle's headlights long before its driver can see him, so the main responsibility for his safety rests with him.

McFadden advised pedestrians to wear something made of white or reflectorized material when walking at night. Carrying a flashlight, or even a newspaper, helps drivers spot them sooner, he said.

"Now, when Christmas shoppers are likely to be about after dark and Christmas parties are in full swing, the night driving and walking picture becomes more complicated," McFadden declared. "Often it's further complicated by rain, snow, sleet or ice. Drivers and walkers must have their wits about them every second, if they want to stay safe under such conditions."

Hamlin People Go to Bethel Homecoming

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Butler and children, Barbara and Larry, attended an all-day homecoming service at the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church in Abilene Sunday. It was the ninth anniversary of the church.

Rev. J. B. Pruitt, former and the first pastor of the church, was the speaker for the day.

A Morganatic marriage occurs between a person of royal family and a commoner.

Phone ORchard 2-4032

Dr. W. D. Buchanan
Chiropractor—Foot Specialist
Hours 10-12, 2-5
1634 North Second Street
Abilene, Texas

BORROW . . .

Federal Land Bank loans are still being made at a 4% interest rate. An increase in rate of interest on NEW LOANS is anticipated—probably effective about January 1st. So, if you need to refinance, or need credit for other purposes, you should take advantage of this low 4% interest rate immediately.

SEE US NOW!

Jones County National Farm Loan Assn.
Joe Breed, Sec-Treas. Maude Pittman, Asst. Sec-Treas.
ANSON, TEXAS



CHOICE MEATS

Decker's	1-lb. Roll
PORK SAUSAGE	29c
Nice Beef	Pound
LOAF STEAK	65c
Kraft's	Pound
ROUND CHEESE	49c
Juicy, Tender	Pound
PORK CHOPS	55c

Gladiola	5-lb. Bag
FLOUR	51c
Gladiola	5-lb. Bag
CORN MEAL	39c
Meadowlake	Pound
OLEO	25c
Shelled	1-lb. Cello
PECANS	95c
Bulk Stewart	Pound
PECANS	39c
Del Monte	Two No. 30 Cans
FRUIT COCKTAIL	45c
Del Monte	Three No. 2 1/2 Cans
FRUIT COCKTAIL	\$1.00

Fruits & Vegetables

Plump, Juicy	5-lb. Bag
GRAPEFRUIT	39c
Full of Juice	5-lb. Bag
ORANGES	35c
Fresh, Crisp	1-lb. Cello
CARROTS	10c
Fresh, Waxed	Pound
RUTABAGAS	5c
Sweet Tasting	Pound
YELLOW ONIONS	5c

Betty Crocker Bisquick	Two for
BISCUITS	23c
All-Purpose	25-foot Roll
ALUMINUM FOIL	29c
Admiration	1-lb. Pkg.
COFFEE	98c
Heinz Strained	Three for
BABY FOODS	29c
Dromedary	6 1/2-oz. Pkg.
DATES	19c
Eagle Brand	Can
CONDENSED MILK	29c
Durkee's	Pound
COCOANUT	45c

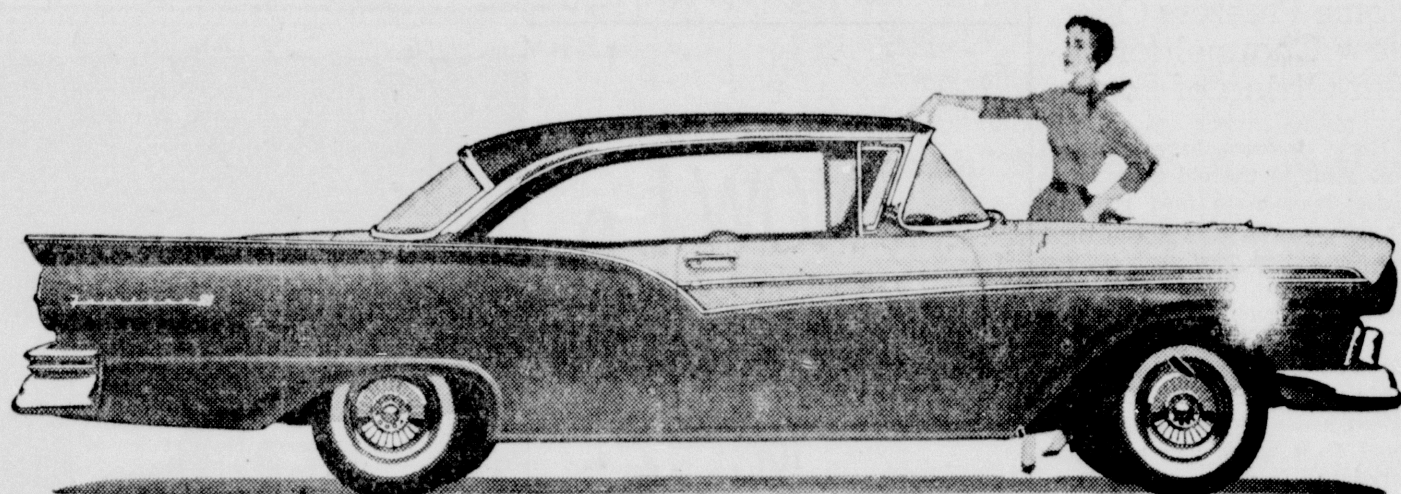
FROZEN FOODS

Keith's	10-oz. Pkg.
PEACHES	20c
Keith's	Pkg.
FISH STICKS	30c
Keith's	10-oz. Pkg.
BABY LIMAS	20c
Donald Duck	6-oz. Can
ORANGE JUICE	17c
Simple Simon	24-oz. Size
TASTY PIES	45c
Peach, Apple, Mince Meat, Apricot	
Pineapple or Pumpkin	

Jellied	Two No. 300 Cans
Cranberry Sauce	29c
Del Monte	Three No. 303 Cans
GOLDEN CORN	45c

Dude Ranch Strawberry	20-oz. Glass
PRESERVES	39c
Decker's	12-oz. Can
LUNCHEONETTE	38c

Hunt's	Seven No. 300 Cans
ENGLISH PEAS	\$1.00
Calrose	Three No. 2 1/2 Cans
PEARS	\$1.00
White Swan	Two No. 2 Cans
YAMS	49c
Betty Crocker Assorted	3 Pkgs.
CAKE MIXES	\$1.00
Betty Crocker	Pkg.
ANGEL FOOD	49c



The exciting Ford Fairlane 500 Club Victoria (above)—over 17 feet long—is one of two new, bigger Ford sizes this year.

If you think it looks new... wait till you drive it!

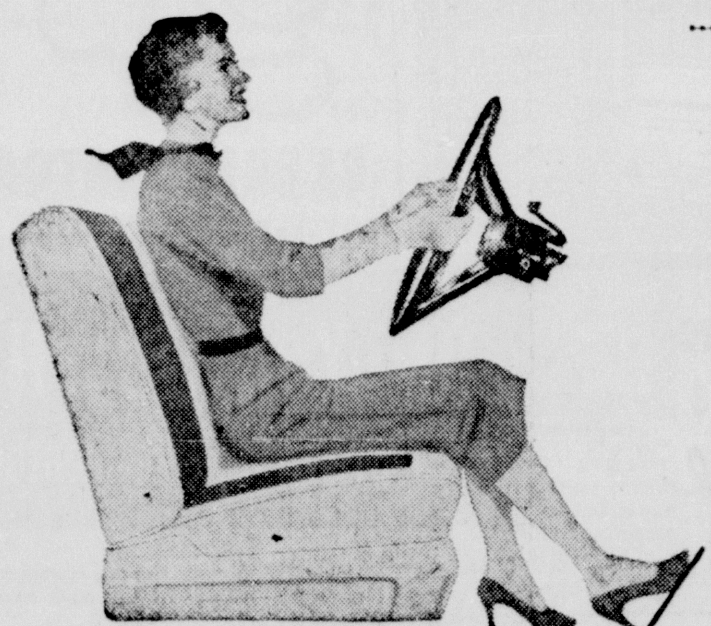
...For there's where Ford's newness really pays off
...in melting mountains...in smoothing the bumps
...in straightening the curves

You can see that Ford's longer, lower Sculptured Look makes other cars look downright old-fashioned. But the part you can't see—the new "Inner Ford"—is what shows its stuff when you drive a Ford. It's revolutionary from the wheels up! And it feels it.

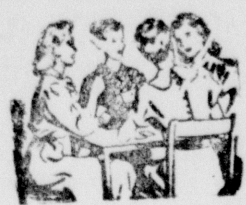
Ford's wider frame lets you sit sweet and low. And Ford's new front suspension, rear springs and new easy handling are part of the scheme to make you think every road is cloud-smooth.

The magic touch of the new Ford power plants makes mountains disappear. What looks like uphill feels like downhill. You get this surging power in a wide choice of Silver Anniversary V-8 engines. Or choose Ford's Mileage Maker Six, the most powerful Six in the low-price field.

There's magic in Ford's price tag, too! You won't believe this big new Ford is still priced Ford-low. But it is. Come in and test its magic. It's a real "Wizard of Ah-h-h-h's!"



Action Test the New Kind of **FORD**
HAMLIN MOTOR COMPANY



The Herald's Page for Women



Mickey Scott, Ex-POW from Hamlin, Marries Abilene Church Secretary

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Scott are making their home at 1712 Pine Street in Abilene following their marriage in the pastor's study at University Baptist Church there Saturday morning.

Young Scott is the son of Mrs. Frances Scott of Hamlin, and his bride is the former Barbara Anne Holcombe, daughter of Mrs. Nellie E. Holcombe of Abilene.

Dr. Sterling L. Price, pastor of the University Church, performed the double ring rites. Only close friends and relatives of the couple attended.

Tom Herman served as best man, and Wilma Lou McCarver was the bride's attendant.

For the ceremony the bride wore a beige brocade suit with ruffled

stone trim and a beige satin hat trimmed with seed pearls. Her corsage was white rosebuds.

Miss McCarver wore an aqua wool suit with white hat and gloves, and black accessories. Her corsage was pink gardenias.

The bride is church and pastor's secretary at University Baptist Church. She was graduated in 1956 from Hamlin-Simmons University. She formerly was employed at the Abilene Reporter-News.

Young Scott was freed from a Red prison camp in 1953, three years after his capture during the Korean conflict while serving with the U. S. Marines. He will graduate from Hardin-Simmons University in January with a degree in business administration and will continue work on his master's degree.

Methodist Wesleyan Service Guild Meets At Church Monday

Pearl Hudson and Lulan Vaughan were hostesses when members of the Wesleyan Service Guild of the First Methodist Church met Monday evening. Christmas decorations were used in keeping with the holiday season.

Mrs. Darris L. Egger led the opening prayer. A brief business session was conducted, in which Christmas projects were discussed.

Mrs. J. W. McCrary introduced the program by playing Christmas selections. Topic of the lesson was "The Church and Her Children," led by Lulan Vaughan, with Mrs. Earl Brown giving the devotional. Viola Avants presented the Bible lesson from "Paul's Letters to the Local Churches," giving the unit on Colossians and Ephesians.

Pie and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. Joe Stephens, J. W. McCrary, Zelma Hulst, E. M. Wilson, Earl Brown, Darris Egger and Misses Maggie Seymour, Viola Avants, Pearl Hudson, Georgia Moore and Lulan Vaughan.

FROM BAD TO WORSE.

While out on a date the young lady and her escort were suddenly caught in a downpour of rain and ran for cover in the doorway of a nightclub.

"Let's go in this nightclub," she suggested. "If we stand out here we'll get wet."

"Yeah," said her escort gloomily, "and if we go in there we'll get soaked."



"Sew It Yourself With Cotton Bags," a new 24-page booklet published by the National Cotton Council, contains simplicity patterns for summer apparel, ideas for home decoration, and information on the National Cotton Bag Sewing Contest at 54 state and regional fairs. Free copies are available from National Cotton Council, Box 9905, Memphis, Tenn.

Small Electrical Appliances Make Appropriate Gifts

Small electric appliances, such as fryers, mixers, waffle irons and coffee makers, make useful, interesting gifts. Extension home management specialists point out that such gifts are appreciated the year-round by homemakers.

Before you buy, however, make sure the person you have in mind really has good use for such a gift. Next, consider storage space. Only when such pieces of equipment can be placed on counters, movable tables or open shelves will they get frequent use.

Make certain every piece of equipment you buy has the Underwriters Laboratories seal of approval. Remember that electrical housewares give best performance when plugged into convenient outlets connected to circuits not already loaded to capacity with other equipment or lights. Many with heating elements pull 1,200 to 1,500 watts in full operation. This means that only the homemaker whose home has adequate wiring in the kitchen and dining areas will get full use of such equipment.

Compensation Laws Discussed at Meeting Of Fifty-Two Club

Workmen's compensation laws and the cost of medical care in hospital insurance were discussed as the program feature when members of the Fifty-Two Study Club met last Friday in the home of Mrs. Harry Martin.

Applesauce cake and coffee were served to attendants by Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Noel Weaver, co-hostesses for the gathering.

Mrs. Irby Weaver led the group in the club collect.

Mrs. F. E. Bayouth, director of the program, presented Wesley Nail, the guest speaker, who discussed the topic for the day.

Mrs. Ned Moore talked on parliamentary law procedure. Mrs. Gean Witt, president of the club, conducted a business session.

Club members brought gifts to the meeting which will be sent to the State Hospital at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. J. T. Drake, chairman of public affairs, told how to get a state-wide driver education program by writing to one's senator and representative and asking for support of driver legislation. She also reported that the club had decorated a downtown window for Christmas. The group voted to sponsor a needy family for Christmas.

Ruth Sunday School Class Meets for Christmas Party

Members of the Ruth Sunday School Class of North Central Avenue Baptist Church met on Thursday of last week for their annual Christmas party in the fellowship hall of the church.

Mrs. Harold Lee, class teacher, opened the meeting with prayer. The devotional was brought from the fourth chapter of Exodus by Mrs. Woodrow McHugh, her theme being "What Is That in This Hand?"

Secret pal names were drawn by each member for the coming year. Mrs. G. B. Phillips closed the meeting with prayer. Gifts were exchanged from a decorated tree. The class presented Mrs. McHugh a quilt which the women of the group had quilted.

Cake and coffee were served to the following: Mmes. Melvin Waggoner, Joe Fudge, V. Madden, Sid Clay, Harold Lee, A. G. Anderson, G. B. Phillips, J. W. Stewart, Eddie Hopper and Jane, and the special guest, Mrs. Woodrow McHugh.

Next meeting of the class will be in the home for Mrs. V. Madden on January 3.

ADDED FLAME TO IT.

"How close did it come to you?" asked the farmer, driving up to the tree where his hired man had taken shelter from an electrical storm.

"Well," stammered the hired man, "I don't know, but my pipe wasn't lit before."

DDT IS LIFE SAVER.

By controlling disease carrying insects, the petroleum chemical DDT has prevented an estimated 5,000,000 deaths and 100,000,000 illnesses in the 12-year span between 1942 and 1954.

New Liquid Synthetic Detergents Promise Help with Laundry

A new liquid syndet 'synthetic detergent' will soon be on the market to help lighten the laundry load. At least three companies are testing markets in several areas of the country with these new heavy duty liquid syndets. They should be available soon on most laundry supply shelves. These new syndets are not to be confused with the already well known liquid syndets intended for dish-washing or for hand laundering delicate, lightly soiled fabrics.

The new liquids, it is claimed, are powerful dirt removers. The ground-in soil common in children's play clothes, towels, household linens, and shirts come out quickly, leaving fabrics fresh and clean. The stubborn soil line on men's shirts can be removed before going into the washer. Merely apply a little of the new syndet to the greasy line. No scrubbing or rubbing is necessary.

Amount of liquid to be measured into each washer load is given on the container. The cost is slightly higher per load than for boxed syndets. Manufacturers expect results to compensate for the few extra pennies.

Friendship Group Has Luncheon at Oil Mill Guest House

Featuring a Christmas theme, a covered dish luncheon was enjoyed by members of the Friendship Home Demonstration Club when they met Friday evening at the oil mill guest house.

A Christmas tree and exchange of gifts added interest to the gathering. A door prize was donated by the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill and was won by Mrs. John Hix.

Present for the luncheon were Messrs. and Mmes. J. E. Johnson and Dawl, Ester Hastings and Helen Kay, Grady Smith and Joyce, Harry Gardner, M. S. Johnson, Jan Kemp, Ed Branscum, Gean Witt, Linda Jean and Cynthia Kay, John Hix and John Charles, Sol Branscum, and John Hudson.

Following the luncheon games of forty-two were enjoyed by the attendants.

Home Freezers Offer New Channel for Gift Giving of Foods

Home freezers have given a new slant to the old tradition of giving home-made food gifts for Christmas. Gifts of frozen food can be stored now and enjoyed later, when other Christmas goodies are gone.

Here are some suggestions: A package of frozen cookie dough, made by your favorite recipe, frozen jellies or preserves, or seasonal fruit which you have prepared and frozen.

Package those frozen gifts carefully and deliver by hand in insulated containers. Lucky recipients will need to put them into their own freezer immediately to prevent thawing.

Another way in which freezers can help with the gift problem is to serve as a storage place for pre-cooked food gifts, such as cakes, home-made breads, etc. They can be delivered fresh on Christmas Day.

666

FIGHTS ALL COLDS SYMPTOMS AT ONE TIME... IN LESS TIME! IT'S THE PROVEN COLDS MEDICINE

"Monthly Pains" stopped or amazingly relieved

In 3 out of 4 cases in doctors' test

Chances are you're putting up — unnecessarily — with the functionally caused pains, cramps and weak, "no good" feelings of menstruation! For, in actual tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound brought complete or striking relief from such distress in 3 out of 4 of the cases.

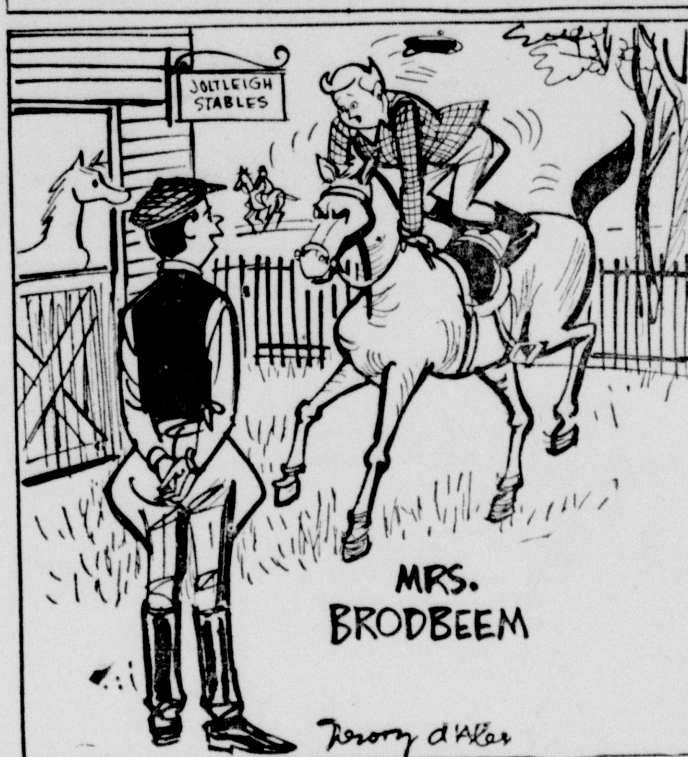
So get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound — or new, improved Tablets with added iron. See if — taken from the month — it doesn't give relief from those backaches, headaches, help you feel better before and during your period!

Or — if you suffer from functional "hot flashes" of "change of life," find out how wonderful Pinkham's is for that, too!

It has a quieting effect on excessive contractions which often cause "period" pain!

THESE WOMEN!

By d'Alessio



"You're doing fine, ma'am. You're hitting the saddle every time!"

Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club Has Christmas Party for Families

Chicken and dressing and ham and all the trimmings were served to members and guests of the Good Neighbor Home Demonstration Club at their annual Christmas dinner, held Friday night at the Neinda community center.

Tables were arranged in the shape of a U, with white and green table covers. Arrangements of mistletoe, pine cones, Christmas balls and candles on a background of green was used the length of the tables.

Mrs. Lucy Carothers, president of the club, was presented a flash bulb camera in appreciation of her work in the club during the past year. Mrs. Alice Westmoreland also received a gift for not having missed a meeting during the past year.

Present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Oram Weaver and Oram Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Buck Joiner, Charles and Jerry, Mr. and Mrs. Dale and Gil, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Bishop, Jimmie Lou and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Duck Weaver and Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Runt McCoy, Kay and Larry, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hodges and Sam.

Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Joiner, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Carothers and Penny, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kelly, Janet, Dixie and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Westmoreland and Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Faulkenberry, Mrs. Lorena Beavers, Mrs. Rod Brown and Tommy, and Guy Poe.

Phesian Class Group Meets in Sellers Home for Program

Members of the Phesian Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met Thursday evening for the regular monthly social gathering in the home of Mrs. Charlie Sellers. She was assisted by Mrs. D. A. Brown.

Mrs. D. A. Brown, class president, presided for the business session.

Rev. Calvin Bailey led the opening prayer. Mrs. D. J. Herbst gave the monthly reports.

Mrs. Joe Simpson brought the devotional on "What Can We Give Christ?" Rev. Bailey gave a talk on the Christmas story.

Attending the class meeting were one member in service, Mrs. Mary Austin; three visitors, Rev. Calvin Bailey and wife and Mrs. Joe Simpson; and Mmes. Tom Routh, S. C. Ballew, W. B. Britton, Orbie Fannin, Etta Bond, Charlie Durham, C. W. Johnson, Elmer Brewer, D. A. Brown, Earl Herbst, Johnnie Hines, Carl Meyer and Charlie Sellers.

Christmas gifts were exchanged by the class members. The class presented their teacher, Mrs. Routh, a set of water glasses. The class also gave Rev. Bailey and wife a pretty couch pillow.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie, pecan pie with whipped cream and hot coffee were served to the attendants.

SPECIAL!

Rebuilt Hoover Vacuum Cleaners as low as \$19.95
Bargains in New Hoovers!
For Free Demonstration
Phone 532

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Sybil's Beauty Shop

A conveniently located shop—with all new and modern equipment. Standard prices for beauty services.

Mrs. E. B. Watson, Owner-Operator

29 S. W. Avenue C

Phone 865

NOW!
just in time
for
Christmas!



SPECIAL PRICE!
WAS \$369.95
NOW ONLY
\$269.95
WITH OLD REFRIGERATOR



YOU SAVE \$100.00
ON ALL NEW 1957

Servel
gas
REFRIGERATOR

(FOR LIMITED TIME)

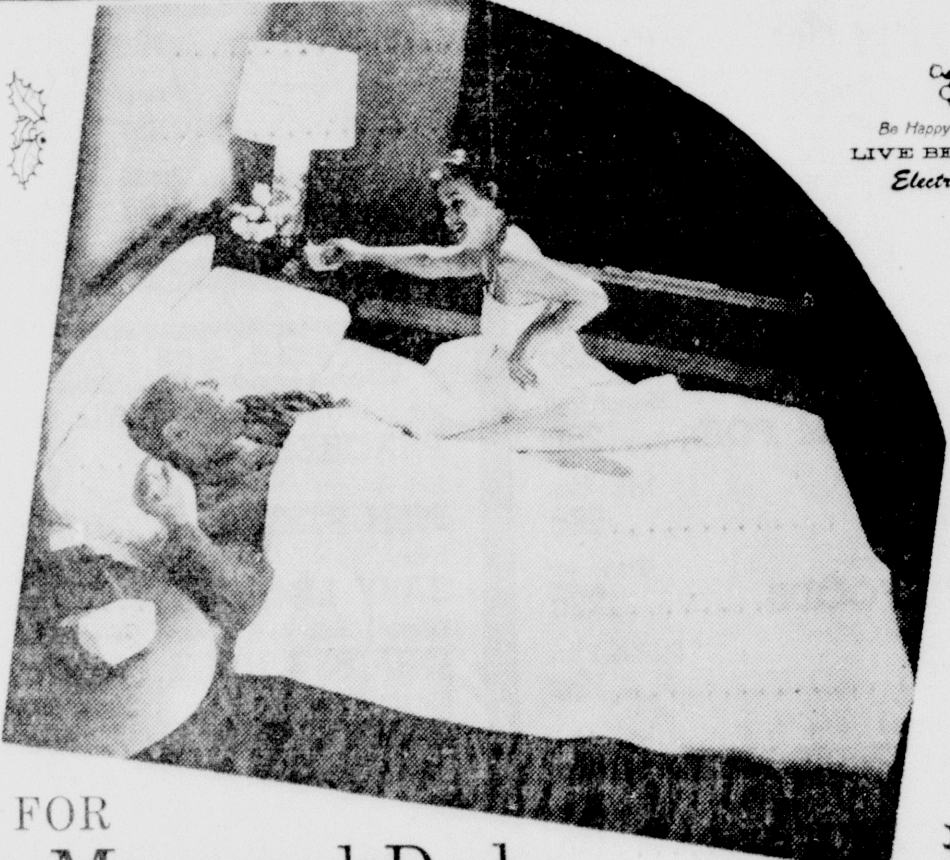
ONLY \$1 DOWN
\$1.60 a week—payable monthly

- 10 YEAR GUARANTEE Servel's freezing system has a guarantee twice as long as for any other refrigerator. Serviced by Lone Star Gas.
- NO MOVING PARTS Nothing to wear out and cause repair expenses—no motor or compressor!
- CONTINUOUS COLD No temperature ups and downs. Uses dependable gas—no interrupted service due to bad weather!
- SILENT OPERATION Runs on a tiny jet flame of gas. Operating costs stay low, efficiency stays high!

See these
exclusive
Servel
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SERVEL
DEALER or
LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



LONE STAR GAS COMPANY



FOR
Mom and Dad—
Christmas!

Deluxe G-E
Automatic Blankets

NEW LOW PRICES! from **\$29.95**

- Washes easily
- 6 colors
- Pre-warms bed
- Moistproof
- Shrink-resistant
- Sleep-Guard system
- Automatic
- Bedside control

SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE
OF AUTOMATIC BLANKETS
West Texas Utilities
Company

Roger Babson Discusses Your Child's Brains and Urges First Grade Study

If I have any real hobby, declares Roger W. Babson, economist and world analyst, who is a regular contributor to columns of The Herald, it is the study of the human brain.



Babson

In fact, if I were to live my life again I should devote myself to the development and harnessing of the brain. Any school superintendent insisting that first grade children should be taught psychology would probably be called "crazy." On the other hand, I believe if he did not use this long word, but merely began by the early grades to teach the child about his own brain, he would be praised.

After 12 years spent in the Gloucester Public Schools, and four years in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, I had never heard of psychology. Yet it seems only common sense to begin education by teaching a child about his own brain, with which he will learn everything in the years to follow.

As so many children are starting their first formal education, I urge that their interest be aroused in the wonderful machine which every one of them has in his head. It makes me cross to see the attention which is given by the press to the new electronic computers, while so little space is devoted to the human brain. In fact, Thomas J. Watson, late president of International Business Machines until his death a few

weeks ago, once said to me, "If one of my machines is worth a half million dollars, the brain which every child has is worth ten million dollars."

Every child who has entered school this year has in his head the equivalent of three pounds of mental switchboards. These are connected by the equivalent of telephone wires to every part of the body. Whenever we touch anything, see anything, hear anything, smell any odor, a telephone message is immediately sent to our brain. There it is automatically directed to one of those switchboards, which in turn makes a permanent impression upon some part of the brain similar to the small circular impressions on a long-playing phonograph record.

There are many such "switchboards" with millions of plugs. The chief switchboard are the following: Desire, instinct, memory, industry, common sense, expediency, reason, inspiration, imagination, religious faith, hope, love. These last three are the most important for the good of mankind. But from a business point of view, perhaps industry, common sense, inspiration and imagination will give school graduates the best salaries and job opportunities. In my business I am especially interested in getting people with keen imagination, who can correctly see into the future. I believe the great opportunities lie with those who have cultivated this power.

Each child possesses hundreds of thousands of living cells. Some are pressure-sensing cells; others are seeing, tasting and smelling cells. All of these have "private telephone" lines to the brain, which automatically transmit messages by the "dial system" to the right switchboard, which in turn makes the permanent record.

I believe that children could become tremendously interested in their brains, and that this interest could add 100 per cent to their educational results. Children are always interested in animals. When it is shown them that motifs have smelling powers to find their mates several miles away; that the instinct switchboard in the heads of dogs enables them to find their way home and hunt out criminals; and that the robin on the lawn has far better eyesight than we have, children will wake up to their own precious possibilities.

Children should be taught that in their heads they carry a telephone system with more private lines than the telephone systems of our largest cities. Getting children to use more of these thousands of private lines and dormant switchboards will make for healthy, happy and prosperous lives.

The real task facing our schools is not to develop more knowledge but rather more reason, self control and imagination. The ability to solve problems which have never yet been solved and to see more correctly into the future should be our real goals. I especially appeal for work with children because children can learn more in the first 12 years than they will be able to in the next 40. My closing thought would be to impress upon these children the great importance of the switchboard entitled religion, with its sub-switchboards of faith, hope and love.

HITCHHIKERS.

Two fleas had just finished their day's chores. "Well, Joe," said one, "shall we walk home or take a dog?"



Dad is no longer the forgotten man around the house. A new series of decorative fabrics are designed to appeal exclusively to masculine tastes. The designs are hand-printed on unglazed chintz for use in draperies and slip-covers. History-making race horses are featured in one design, available with background colors of sage, barn red, sand, turquoise and gold.

CASE OF REAL THRIFT.

Well known as a tight-wad, Jones went into a luggage store and finally purchased a small, inexpensive briefcase.

Completing the sale the clerk asked, "Shall I wrap it up for you?"

"Oh, no, thank you," said Jones, "just put the paper and string inside."

OIL LEASING WIDE.

Oil is being produced on 18,000,000 acres of leased land in the United States. In addition, the industry has under lease about 300,000,000 non-producing acres that may prove productive in the near future.

Defeat isn't bitter if you don't swallow it.—Anonymous.

Balanced Meals Help Relieve Tension and Stress of Holidays

Fatigue, too much food and not the right kind, tension and excitement, all are factors in lowering body resistance to the common cold. The holiday season can easily set the stage for sniffles or a really bad cold. Plan now to help your family guard against this health hazard.

Food makes a difference. Start family members with a good wholesome breakfast every day. Plan for simple, balanced meals during the holiday rush. Eat at regular times as much as possible. Reserve the sweet or rich foods for meal-time dessert. Keep in-between-meal refreshment snacks light and nutritious. Fruits, fruit juices, crisp, colorful vegetables served with special dips can be just as tasty and appealing as rich, heavy foods.

Tension and fatigue may be hard to control when the rush starts. But proper food before and during the busy season will help keep resistance up.

GASOLINE FLOWS FAST.

Every minute of today, about 105,000 gallons of gasoline are being used in the nation's vehicles, planes, tractors, boats and industrial engines.

Cotton Quiz



WHERE WAS COTTON GROWN AS A GARDEN FLOWER? CENTURIES AGO THE CHINESE GREW COTTON AS A GARDEN FLOWER BECAUSE OF ITS BEAUTIFUL BLOSSOMS.

Lions Club to Give Toy Gifts for Children

Following a custom of several years, members of the Hamlin Lions Club will take gifts for children to their regular weekly luncheon meeting next Tuesday, where they will be assembled for turning over to the Hamlin Volunteer Fire Department, it was announced this week by Lions President Edgar Duncan.

The fire department will in turn distribute the toys, along with candy, fruits and nuts, to needy families and indigent children of the Hamlin community Christmas Eve.

GOOD QUESTION

Lecturer—"Now, is there anyone here who would like to ask a question?"

Someone in the Audience—"Yes, what time is it?"

NOLAN-FISHER

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
ROBY, TEXAS

ANYTHING FOR CUSTOMER.

Assistant—"No, madam, we haven't had any for quite a long time."

Manager (overhearing)—"Oh, yes, we have, madam; I will just send to the warehouse and have some brought in for you." (Aside to assistant: "Never refuse anything; send out for it.")

As the lady went out laughing, the manager demanded of the assistant, "What did she say?"

Assistant—"She said, 'We haven't had rain lately.'"



William A. Pattillo
Chiropractor

X-RAY SPINAL ANALYSIS
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Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday—9 A. M.—7 P. M.
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CHRISTMAS!

SHOP AHEAD!! AVOID LAST MINUTE RUSH!
PRE-HOLIDAY VALUES AT SAFEWAY NOW!

Roxbury's Candies

Almond Cluster	1 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	45¢	Peanut Clusters	1 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	59¢
Malted Milk Balls	8-Oz. Pkg.	39¢	Satin Mix	1 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	35¢
Chocolate Drops	14-Oz. Pkg.	39¢	Covered Cherries	1 1/2-Oz. Pkg.	55¢

Flour Gold Medal	10-Lb. Bag	1.00	Mexican Dinner	14-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Airway Coffee	1-Lb. Pkg.	87¢	Bel air Peaches	12-Oz. Pkg.	25¢
Nob Hill Coffee	1-Lb. Pkg.	95¢	Italian Dinner	14-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Potatoes	5-Lb. Bag	19¢	Skylark Rolls	12-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Potato Patties	12-Oz. Pkg.	19¢	Skylark Rolls	12-Oz. Pkg.	23¢
Manor House Pies	8-Oz. Pkg.	29¢	Skylark Biscuits	9-Oz. Pkg.	18¢

Fruit Bowl Favorites
Safeway Selected Fresh Fruits—Perfect for Your Holiday Needs

Florida Oranges	8-Lb. Bag	39¢
Tangerines	1-Lb. Pkg.	10¢
Grapefruit	1-Lb. Pkg.	5¢
Fresh Tomatoes	2 11-Oz. Cans	25¢

Russet Potatoes	10-Lb. Bag	65¢	Yellow Onions	Just Right Flavor	1-Lb. 6¢
Anjou Pears	1-Lb. Pkg.	17¢	Cabbage	Mature Solid Heads	1-Lb. 5¢
Cauliflower	Snowy White Heads	1-Lb. 21¢	Avocados	Perfect for Salads	Each 21¢
Pascal Celery	Crisp Crunchy	1-Lb. 15¢	Delicious Apples	Bleaching Red	1-Lb. 21¢

Swifts Premium Hamburgers	Fastest for Flavor	11-Oz. Can	51¢
Swifts Chopped Ham	Lean and Tender—No Waste	12-Oz. Can	51¢
Austex Beef Stew and Vegetables	Delicious Anytime	300 Can	31¢
Vel Beauty Bar Toilet Soap	Cleans Skin, Cleanser	Bar	25¢
Lux Bath Toilet Soap	Scented in Solid Foil	2 Bars	25¢
Personal Ivory Soap	Very Mild	4 Personal Bars	23¢
Laundry Bar Ivory Soap	Mild and Gentle	1 Bar	9¢
Ivory Soap Laundry Bar	Mild and Gentle	2 Bars	29¢
P & G Laundry Soap	Cuts Grease Like Magic	Bar	9¢
Crystal White Laundry Soap	Wash Day Miracle	Bar	9¢
Duz Soap Powder	Does Everything	Giant Box	74¢
Giant Fab Detergent	With More Active Dirt Remover	Giant Box	74¢
Giant Size Supersuds Detergent	No Bleaching Necessary	Box	75¢
Cascade Detergent	For Automatic Dishwashers	30-Oz. Box	43¢

Lucerne Egg Nog Mix
Quart Carton 53¢

Hostess Delight Fruit Cocktail
No. 3 1/2 Can 37¢



NEW IDEA FOR YOUR HAPPY HOLIDAYS!
1 1/2% fat (28 percent) fruit cocktail
1 envelope Egg Nog
Mix cup commercially prepared egg nog
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 teaspoon almond flavoring
1 cup whipping cream
1 8 inch baked pie shell (directions on Betty Crocker's Removable Pie Crust Mix package)

Drain fruit cocktail thoroughly; measure 1/2 cup of the syrup. Stir gelatin into syrup; place over boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in egg nog, salt and flavorings. Chill until mixture mounds when dropped from a spoon. Whip cream; fold into gelatin mixture along with 1/2 cup well drained fruit cocktail. Chill again 2 to 30 minutes, until mixture mounds. Heat into baked and cooled pastry shell. Chill 2 to 4 hours. Decorate with remaining fruit cocktail. Makes one 8-inch pie.

Penn Champ 100% Pennsylvania Motor Oil
SAE 30, 30-40 Weight
Qt. 25¢
Can 25¢
6 Qt. \$149

Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, December 13-14-15

TURKEYS

Fancy Hens	Ready to Cook 10 to 16-Lb. Avg.	Lb. 43¢
Fancy Toms	Ready to Cook 16 to 24-Lb. Avg. Half or Whole	Lb. 39¢
Stewing Chickens	Ready to Cook Stewing or Roasting 3 to 6-Lb. Avg.	Lb. 39¢
Mohawk Hams	or Armour's Star 12 to 16-Lb. Avg. Half or Whole	Lb. 49¢
Sliced Bacon	Poppy	1-Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Canned Picnic	Ready to Eat	4 1/2-Lb. Can \$2.49

Hormels Hams	Pear Shaped Canned	4 1/2-Lb. Can \$5.99
Pork Sausage	Wingate Reg. or Hot	1-Lb. 29¢
Beltsville Turkeys	Small 4 to 8-Lb. Avg.	Lb. 59¢
Pork Roast	Boston Butt	Lb. 45¢
Pork Picnics	Fresh Whole Shaved-On	Lb. 29¢
Armours Star Hams	Pear Shaped	3-Lb. Can \$3.25
Round Steak	Boneless U.S. Choice Heavy Steaks	Lb. 65¢
Ground Beef	Economy	Lb. 29¢

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THE MOST POPULAR SAVINGS PLAN YET!
Here's all you do to join Safeway's Save-A-Tape Plan. Just save the cash register tapes when you shop Safeway. When you have the required number of envelopes for the gift you want bring them to Safeway and the Store Manager will exchange them for your FREE GIFT.
Here are just a few of the many wonderful gifts in Safeway Save-A-Tape Plan:
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• Copper Cookware
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• Roller Skates
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HOUSEHOLD AND PERSONAL BUDGET BOOKS 75¢ and \$1.50
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The Herald's Page of Sports



Pipers Win Consolations In Aspermont Tournament

Old Glory and Peacock Beaten In Final Rounds

After dropping their first round game last Thursday to the Pied Piper cagers of Hamlin High School, the Aspermont Hornets, the Pied Piper cagers of Hamlin High School played later in the Aspermont invitational tournament last weekend and took consolation honors.

The charges of Coach Harrell Blackburn was awarded a consolation trophy Saturday night as the tourney came to a climatic close.

The Pipers trimmed the boys from Old Glory 51 to 35 in the first of two consolation games, and downed the Peacock crew by a 46 to 40 count to take the consolation finals.

In the Old Glory game Don Adair was high pointer for Hamlin, dropping 18 points through the loop, and Dee Prewitt was second high pointer with 15. In the Peacock final Adair again led the Pipers with 22 points.

Box score on the Old Glory tilt follows:

Hamlin—	Ft.	Pts.
Ed Shields, f.	2	10
Don Rose, f.	1	0
Davey Weaver, f.	2	0
Virgil Wilson, f.	2	0
Dee Prewitt, c.	7	15
John Richey, g.	1	3
Don Adair, g.	5	8
Totals	19	35

Old Glory—

Old Glory—	Ft.	Pts.
Loy Garner, c.	1	13
Bill Franklin, g.	0	0
Wendell Cresson, g.	2	0
Larry Letz, f.	0	0
Jackie Bogard, f.	3	0
Harold Story, f.	0	1
M. Newman, g.	1	2
Paul Cresson, f.	2	1
Totals	9	17

Box score on the Peacock encounter follows:

Hamlin—	Ft.	Pts.
Ed Shields, f.	2	3
Virgil Wilson, f.	0	0
Davey Weaver, f.	0	0
Dee Prewitt, c.	1	7
John Richey, g.	3	2
Don Adair, g.	9	4
Totals	15	16

Peacock—

Peacock—	Ft.	Pts.
Blanton, f.	0	1
McDowell, f.	2	1
Kissick, f.	0	3
Yarborough, g.	3	1
Masy, g.	4	5
Rash, g.	0	0
Parker, g.	3	5
Totals	12	16



This winter vacationer previews what the smartly dressed young man will be wearing next summer. His sport shirt of Fuller's cotton basketweave print features the popular slit front. The National Cotton Council reports the shirt comes in four pastel shades, pink, blue, maize, and eggshell.

Pied Piper Cagers Improve Average With Roscoe Victory

Coach Harrell Blackburn's Pied Piper cagers of Hamlin High School improved their basketball record for the young season Monday night when they tripped the Roscoe Plowboys 46 to 35 on the home courts.

The Monday victory gives the Pipers a three won, three lost average for the year.

Dee Prewitt, Hamlin center, was high pointer for the night with 17, while Guard Don Adair was on his heels with 13 points.

Box score on the melee follows:

Hamlin—	Ft.	Pts.
Ed Shields, f.	0	2
Virgil Wilson, f.	3	0
Dee Prewitt, c.	6	17
John Richey, g.	2	6
Don Adair, g.	5	13
Davey Weaver, f.	1	0
Totals	17	46

Roscoe—

Roscoe—	Ft.	Pts.
Niel Weatherbogg, f.	4	4
Bob Berry, f.	3	6
Jay Etheredge, c.	1	2
Zane Richburg, g.	0	2
Jerry Bourland, g.	1	2
Parks, f.	0	1
Totals	9	17

It is not only our errors which ruin us, but our way of conducting ourselves after committing them.—Yvette Guilbert.

Basketball Loop For City Church Team Planned

Plans are under consideration by the churches of the city to form an inter-church basketball league. Various churches have already indicated that they would like to field a team.

There will be three leagues if the demand is sufficient—a junior, intermediate and young men's league. All games will be played on Saturday afternoons and nights in the new Hamlin High School gymnasium, say leaders of the movement.

It is hoped that these leagues will be formed and playing begun by December 22, they say.

Possum Kingdom to Be Greatly Enlarged

Six-dam program proposed by the Brazos River Authority includes a provision for enlarging Possum Kingdom Reservoir. The enlarged reservoir will contain 918,000 acre feet of water and will cover 25,800 acres.

The increased storage capacity can be accomplished by raising the present dam 15 feet, says the BRA, which is studying conservation plans all along the river, including the two tributaries, including the north of Hamlin.

Long-Range Flood Relief in Program of Brazos River Plans

Brazos River's great flood of 1913 brought public reaction that ultimately caused creation by the state of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District, which today is the Brazos River Authority. In large part, the authority has sought to pay its own way.

It has been careful that its projects would conserve water, help curb floods and produce income. Such are the benefits derived from the three major dams already located in the Brazos basin—Possum Kingdom, built by the authority, and Whitney and Belton, built by the federal government at the suggestion of the authority.

Besides these, there are many smaller dams on tributaries of the Brazos, two of which run in the Hamlin region, the Double Mountain Fork nine miles north of Hamlin, and the Clear Fork some 20 miles south of Hamlin.

POINT OF VIEW.

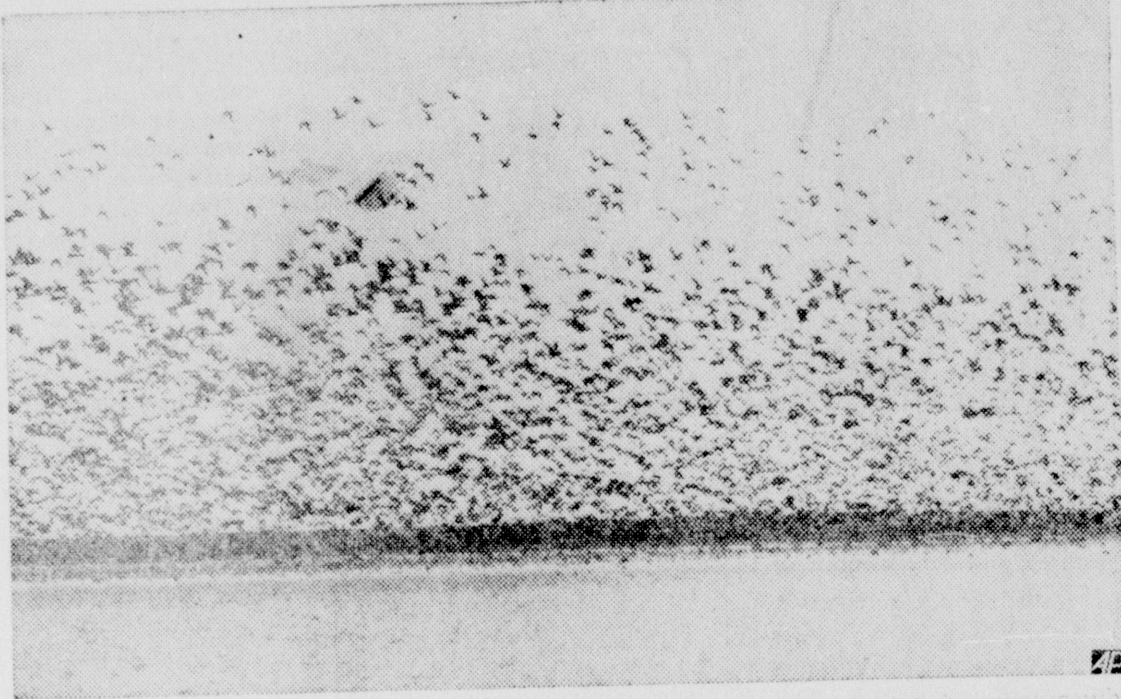
A tourist was enjoying the wonders of California. As they passed through a grove of citrus trees the tourist remarked, "Oh, what beautiful grapefruit."

A native jokerster replied, "Oh, those lemons are a bit small owing to a comparatively bad season."

"And what are those enormous blossoms?" asked the tourist.

"Just a patch of buttercups," said the Californian.

The tourist said no more until they reached the Sacramento River. "Ah," he exclaimed, grasping the idea, "somebody's radiator is leaking!"



FEATHER BED—Ducks by the thousands are resting on grassy fields, so named because of Amarillo. The scarcity of lakes over the area due to drought conditions is the reason for the concentration of the water fowl on the lake.

Circus Theme Used in Junior High School Football Banquet Friday Eve

Annual football banquet of the Hamlin Junior High School was held in the Primary School cafeteria Friday evening. One hundred students and 27 faculty members and adults were present for the gala occasion.

The cafeteria was decorated with colorful, fringed crepe paper and clusters of balloons tied to the center of the ceiling, giving an effect of a huge circus top. The tables were covered with green runners on white, which were covered with autumn leaves and pyracantha berries. The clever and novel placecards were stick figures representing the junior high football players and Pep Squad girls with ruffled skirts. The head of each placecard was the individual's picture.

Miniature plastic circus animals were used as favors. The flower arrangement for the head table was arranged as a football field, showing an Anson football player and a Hamlin football player with a white satin banner lettered in gold, "Co-Champs 1956," showing that Hamlin and Anson tied for the championship of the district in the recent season.

Speaker of the evening, John Brown of Stamford, performed as magician of the circus. Myra Siburt, president of the Pep Squad, acted as toastmaster. Larry Upshaw gave the invocation. The welcome was given by

Ann Rabjohn, and the response by Robert Brandon followed.

Nina Jo Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Jean, was crowned sweetheart of the Hamlin Mighty Mice team by Wayne Boatright. Jorene Hudson presented an identification bracelet to the football hero, Michael Bond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Bond.

Mrs. N. D. Miers, sponsor of the Pep Squad, had charge of the program. Lola Milstead and Mrs. Everett Gibson, co-sponsors, were in charge of decorations and table arrangements.

Wesley Cummings presented the trophy which the team won to Coach Harry Martin, who in turn gave it to Marvin D. Carlton, principal of Junior High School, to be placed in the school's trophy case.

DePriest Cagers Split With Colorado City

Basketballers of DePriest Colored School split games with the Wildcats of Colorado City last Friday night in tilts played on the Hamlin courts.

The Steerettes won over the Colorado City girls by a score of 45 to 33.

Coach Roosevelt Jones' Steers of DePriest were defeated by the Wildcats to the tune of 56 to 43.

Pipers Play at Snyder Tourney Week-End

Next encounter on the basketball menu of the Pied Pipers is participation in the Snyder invitational tournament this week-end at the Scurry County capital.

The Pipers will meet the Class AA Snyder Tigers in the opening round Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, Coach Blackburn announces.

B Cage Crew Beats Roscoe Squad 30-19

Coach Truman Nix's B string basketballers went along with the A boys Monday night and racked up a win over the Bullpups from Roscoe on the local courts. The final tally was 30 to 19.

Charles Jenkins was high pointer for the B team with 10 points. Marcus Fletcher followed with eight, Bob Martin made seven, Lavier Foster hooked two, and Gene Murff also bucketed two.

Hamlin High School Senior Rings Arrive

Members of the senior class of Hamlin High School were bug-eyed and joyous last week when their class rings arrived.

Passing out the rings to the 1957 graduates were Ginger Means, class treasurer; B. V. Newberry, principal; and Dora Mitchell, class sponsor.

DePriest Among Five Schools in District

Five area colored schools are included in the new grouping of teams for basketball play, following a meeting of officials of the various schools Saturday at San Angelo. Coach Roosevelt Jones and Principal E. S. Morgan of DePriest attended the conference.

The district this year has been divided into three sub-conferences. Sub-District 1 consists of Hamlin, Sweetwater, Colorado City, Haskell and Stamford. The first and second place teams will go to the district tournament to determine the champions at the close of the regular season.

GO! HIM GUSSING.

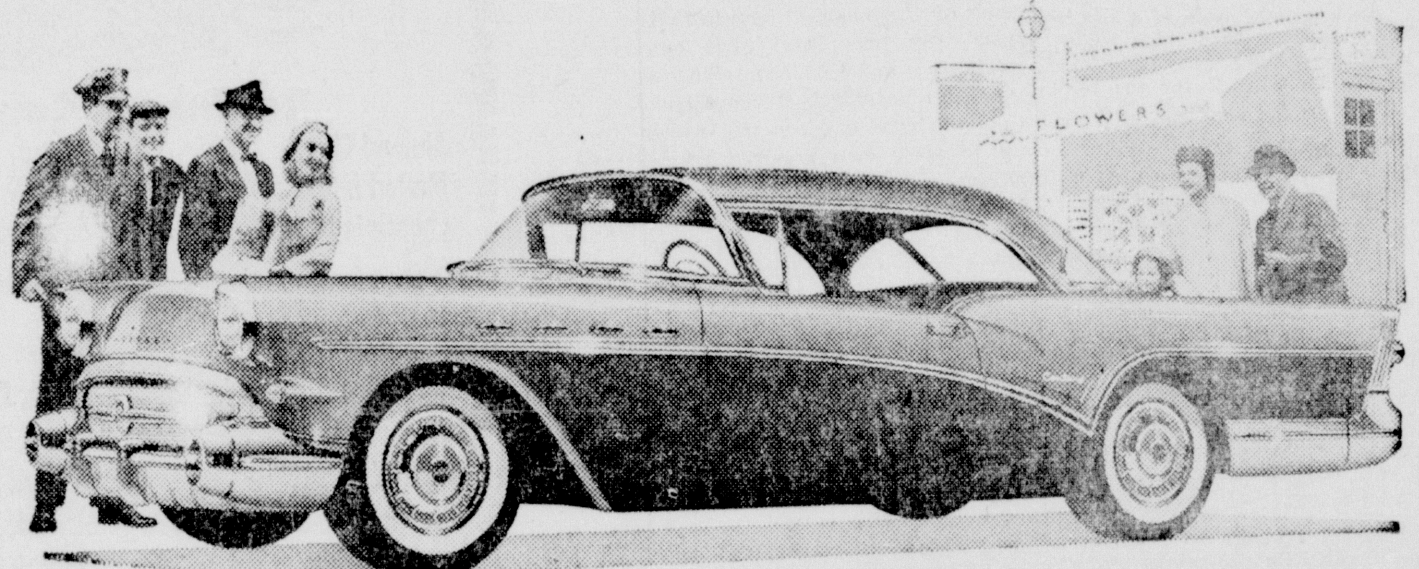
Husband (just before a party)—"I find your new evening gown rather confusing."
Wife—"How's that?"
Husband—"Well, are you inside trying to get out or outside trying to get in?"

Spray Paint

Just to remind you that we have an unlimited amount of colors in SPRAY PAINT for your Christmas Decorations or any special use you may have for Spray Paint in or around the home to be decorated.

Hall's Paint & Wallpaper

PHONE 18



What's it Got that Everyone's After?

WE figured folks would go for the '57 Buick—and big.

But we sure didn't figure this—the most rousing reception we've ever seen in all our years of selling new Buicks.

We're getting more enthusiastic talk—along with the signed orders—than ever before. And, neighbor, if you want to know why—listen:

This '57 Buick has that sleek low-sweep styling that today's moderns want—and it's here in extra-long measure, in the lowest Buick yet.

It has the room they want—for Buick's new wide-frame chassis permits a sports-car silhouette with more interior roominess than even last year's spacious Buicks.

It has newness everywhere, and newness that's wanted...

A smart new panoramic windshield. The surety of a new "nested" ride. A brilliant new handling and leveled braking that come of an ingenious new ball-joint suspension. It even has a new Safety-Minder* that watches your miles-per-hour for you.

But even more important, this rakish sweep of automobile has a new kind of instant response—and that's the biggest reason for the soaring popularity of the newest Buick yet.

For here is performance—smooth as spun silk—unleashed by a totally new V8 engine 364 cubic inches big, and with the highest compression, torque and horsepower in Buick annals.

And here, to deliver that might, is the powerful action of an advanced new Variable Pitch Dynaflo.* A Dynaflo of such instantaneous obedience, such smooth and versatile control in "Drive"—the need for "Low" is virtually ended.

In all truth, you've never bossed a car so keenly alive, so smooth in motion, so solid in feel. It's ahead of its time, ahead of the industry—even ahead of your great expectations.

Come check up on all this. Come drive this shoulder-high sweetheart—today.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special. Safety-Minder standard on Roadmaster, optional other Series.

Newest Buick Yet

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

Carmicheal Buick Company • 55 So. Central Ave.



co-starring
ROBERT MIDDLETON • WILLIAM CAMPBELL
NEVILLE BRAND with MILDRED DUNNOCK • BRUCE BENNETT
Produced by DAVID WEISBART Directed by ROBERT D. WEBB Screen play by ROBERT BUCKNER

FERGUSON THEATER

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 20-21

ADMISSION—Adults 50c, Children 20c

FOR LINIMENTS, BANDAGES,
—EVERYTHING IN FIRST-AID
SUPPLIES—GO TO
WAGGONER DRUG
PHONE 29

HAVE THESE FIRST-AID
NEEDS ON HAND IN CASE
OF EMERGENCIES!

WAGGONER Drug
SINCE 1906
The Fuller
Fill Kiosk
HAMLIN, TEXAS

**WANT
ADS**

**PHONE
241**

**HAMLIN
HERALD**

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—Education has added two more "urgent" items to the list of increased money demands awaiting the incoming Legislature.

First report of the new Commission on Higher Education very strongly recommends bringing in line faculty salaries with other progressive states. Simultaneously, it suggested raising tuition fees, unchanged after 20 years of inflation.

Texas tuition charges of \$25 a semester for in-state students, \$150 for outsiders, lags far behind those in other states. But even substantial tuition increases would meet only a portion of the cost of salary raises, it was claimed.

Public school teachers also seek higher pay. They term the need an "immediate crisis" and that the Legislature treat it as an emergency measure.

Teacher salaries were last raised in 1953. State minimum wage for a beginning teacher with bachelor's degree is \$2,805 per year.

Texas State Teachers Association's house of delegates also called for a full study of the "Cavness plan" to ease school financing problems. State Auditor C. H. Cavness proposed some 18 months ago that only 27 1/2 per cent of revenue from school owned oil lands be invested in the permanent school fund. This would free 72 1/2 per cent of this revenue, an estimated \$20,000,000 to \$25,000,000 a year, to meet current expenses.

Incoming Governor Price Daniel said he believes there are a multitude of other problems with which the Legislature can deal more effectively than school integration.

He favors local determination, rather than state-wide legislation.

At the outset of a series of conferences with lawmakers, Daniel emphasized these issues: (1) Overall state financing, (2) narcotics control, (3) teacher pay raises, (4) water conservation, (5) lobby control, (6) housing of state archives.

Texas' water problems must be met locally, says Representative Waggoner Carr of Lubbock.

Carr, unopposed candidate for speaker of the House, feels that people in each watershed area should devise plans to meet their own unusual conditions and carry them out with possible aid of state credit. He termed "futile" any further effort to finance water conservation with a state-wide tax that would be fair to all parts of the state.

Texas' new sales limitation act is up for its first legal test.

State Supreme Court is considering a case stemming from the 1955 law which prohibits grocers from limiting sales of items advertised at below-cost prices.

Contestants are a San Antonio grocer who defied the law and the San Antonio Retail Grocers Association which sought enforcement through a court injunction. A San Antonio district court refused to grant the injunction.

Attorneys for the defendant contend the law is unconstitutional and discriminatory. It applies, they point out, only to grocers and not to other retailers selling the same merchandise.

Association attorneys counter that control of "loss leader" selling is needed "to keep the big man from gobbling up the little man."

More than 2,000 Texans and a distinguished "ex" paid tribute to Governor and Mrs. Allan Shivers at a mammoth dinner party in Dallas.

President Eisenhower sent personal greetings. Leading statesmen and businessmen saluted the man who in a few weeks ends a record-breaking tenure as chief executive. Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby termed Mrs. Shivers an expert in "glass house living."

Attorney General John Ben Sheppard has gone to bat against federal regulation of Texas insurance companies.

Sheppard filed a friend of the court brief in behalf of American

Hospital and Life Insurance Company's fight against a Federal Trade Commission ruling.

American Hospital is a Texas firm. Its case has now reached U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans.

Sheppard contended the McCarran-Ferguson act specifically authorizes states to regulate insurance to the exclusion of the federal government or any of its agencies.

State Auditor C. H. Cavness' lengthy annual report on state departments unearthed no scandals. But he suggested several agencies toe the mark a little better in their financial record keeping.

These included the State Board of Morticians, Department of Agriculture, Austin State School, Surplus Property Agency, State Board of Medical Examiners, the State Parks Board, and Waco State Home.

Cavness noted that certain sections of the General Land Office are under-staffed, but present personnel seemed qualified.

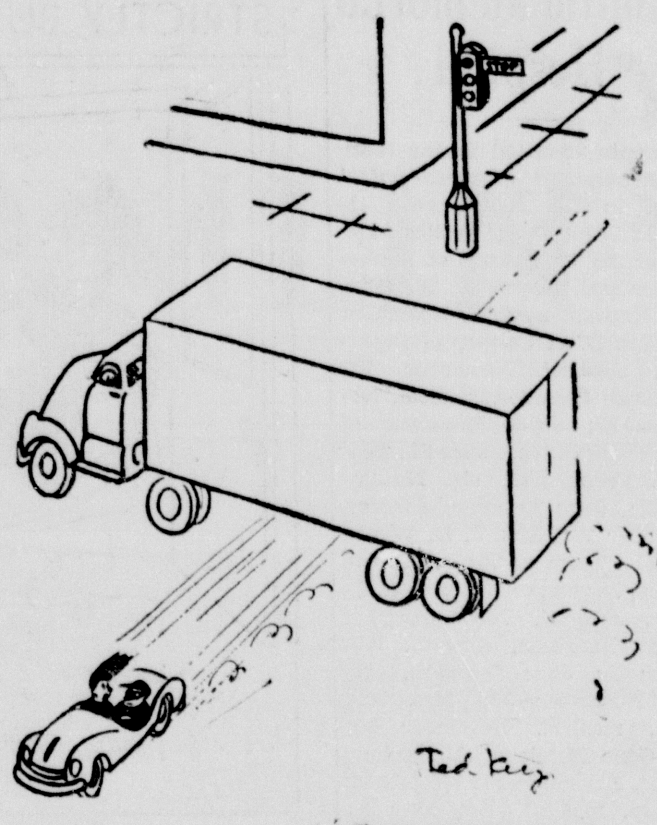
Banning of alcoholic beverages in grocery stores will be the prime legislative goal of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union next year.

A petition to this effect, bearing 100,000 signatures, was exhibited at the WCTU convention in Austin.

A resolution, aimed at the Legislature, urged that public school text books "have no discussion of moderation, but simply teach the students the bad effects of alcohol."

Assessment by senatorial districts has been proposed for raising money for the Texas Democratic party. Finance committee members have approved the plan; will recommend it to the executive committee.

State Senator-elect Charles Herring of Austin has proposed a two-term limit be placed on Texas' governorship. It would take a constitutional amendment. . . . Two per cent gain in income of Texas farmers and ranchers has been reported by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the period October 15 to November 15. . . . Texas leads the state in number of manufacturing plants. Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso, Austin, Amarillo, Waco and Corpus Christi follow in that order. . . . Texas construction is virtually certain of its greatest year in history. Construction for the first 11 months of 1956 hit \$1,135,843,562. December awards are expected to add more than the \$44,476,612 necessary to match the all-time record set in 1953. . . . Education, engineering and enforcement were underscored in an Austin conference studying means of reducing traffic accidents. U. S. Air Force officers from over the country joined the Texas Department of Public Safety and Texas Safety Association in planning a coordinated program. . . . State Game Commission has aided on hunters to help reduce the deer population in Gillespie, Llano and Medina Counties. Unless some 5,000 excess does are killed starvation of many animals will result.



"Whew! That was close!"

IT'S THE LAW IN TEXAS

A Public Service Feature of the State Bar of Texas

(This column, based on Texas law, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who knows the facts, because the facts may change the application of the law.)

SELLER REMAINS LIABLE WHEN BUYER ASSUMES MORTGAGE

Henry Jones decided to sell his home for \$15,000 and when a buyer was found, the question arose as to how the buyer should finance the purchase.

Henry had a mortgage on his house, with a balance of \$10,000, and the buyer suggested that Henry permit him to take over the mortgage payments, paying Henry the difference of \$5,000 in cash. This, argued the buyer, would save him the trouble and expense of getting a new loan himself and so Henry agreed.

Several years after the deal was closed, Henry received a letter from his bank advising that the payments on the mortgage were far in arrears and that he would have to pay or a law suit would be filed.

Henry was surprised to learn that he was still liable on the original obligation, and that if the property could not be sold at foreclosure to bring enough money to pay the mortgage balance and the costs, he would have to pay the difference.

Of course, Henry might have sued his buyer for his loss, but the chances would be that the buyer is insolvent and "judgment proof," so that Henry could not collect a judgment against him.

When a mortgage is assumed by a purchaser of real estate, the financial institution still holds the

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VETERAN QUESTIONS

The questions and answers below about veteran problems are carried as a service to present and former service connected personnel by The Herald. Material for this column is supplied by the area office of the Veterans Administration at Lubbock.

Question.—I am a Korea veteran, just getting out of service. I have a \$5,000 insurance policy with a private company, but no GI insurance. How much Korean GI term insurance may I get—\$5,000 or \$10,000?

Answer.—You may be eligible for the maximum of \$10,000 of Korean GI term insurance. Your private insurance does not reduce the amount of GI insurance you may be able to get.

Q.—A friend of mine is a blind veteran eligible for VA aid who is planning to get a guide dog. Will VA pay for his travel expenses in going to the place where he is supposed to learn to adjust to using the guide dog?

A.—Yes. VA will pay his travel expenses, as well as meals and lodging during the period of adjustment to the guide dog.

Q.—Does VA in Washington, D. C., have a list of all courses approved for veterans under the Korean GI bill?

A.—No. Each VA regional office maintains a list of state approved courses for veterans under the Korean GI bill. To get the information, contact your VA regional office, and not VA headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Q.—I am a Korea veteran, and I have no plans to take training under the Korean GI bill. Could I get VA vocational counseling just to find out whether I'm in the right field of work?

A.—No. Vocational counseling is available only to veterans planning to train under the Korean GI bill. Also it is required of all disabled veterans planning on vocational rehabilitation training. But it is not available to other veterans.

THERE'S RIGHT KIND.

There are two kinds of discontent in this world—the discontent that wrings its hands, and the discontent that works. The first loses what it has, and the second gets what it wants.—Graham.

Seniors Again Lead Classes Making Six-Week Honor Roll for Second Time

Seniors of Hamlin High School again led classes in making the second six-week honor roll, which was released this week by B. V. Newberry, high school principal.

The seniors placed 32 on the top ranking list, followed by the sophomores, who had 29. Freshmen were next with 25 on the honor roll, and the juniors brought up the rear with 24.

The complete honor roll for the second six-week period of school, by classes, follows:

Seniors: All As—Joy Crawford, George McDonnell, Ginger Means and Gene Steele; A average—Cel Albritton, Joe Cowan, Jerry Jay, Janis Crowley, Elizabeth Norton and Mary Ann Willbanks; B average—Don Adair, Carolyn Barnett, Jimmy Blackwell, Ruby Campbell, Linda Carlton, Hazel Cliff, Jay Cunningham, Mary Lou Ellison, Doug Ford, Judy Harden, Clifford Green, Mary Jo Hubbard, George Huling, Vernelle Johnson, Ronny Parker, Dee Prewitt, Mac Reid, Elmer Rhoton, Annette Smith, Dwight Wallace, Davey Weaver and Sonny Winegart.

Juniors: All As—Sara Kay Fomby and Joyce Grimm; A average—Pat Brown, Deloris Carter, Everett Gibson, Renee Moore, Billy Murff Elva Siburt, Virgil Wilson and Joe Stephens; B average—Don Drummond, Lanier Foster, Dale Frost, Wynama Hayes, Bob Haynes, Joyce Hines, Charles Jenkins, Donna Kidd, Benita Smith, Bobby Spaulding, Sandra Stuart, Bette Teague, Eva Wallace, Gayle Bishop and Emma Payne.

Sophomores: All As—Dudley Griggs and Gene Murff; A average—Boyce Blankinship, Shirley Griffin, Pat Branscum, Jerry Carlton, Louise Lakey, Ted Masser, Judy Parker, Ginger Rabjohn, Gerald Renfro and Gloria Rodgers; B average—Wesley Acklin, Barbara Connally, Wynonne Conner, Glenda Hill, Roy Houghton, Betty Maberry, Phillip Miller, Melba Osborne, Emma Payne, John Richey, Bryan Shelburne, Don Shivers, Judy Teichelman, Ted Westmoreland and Glenda Williams.

Freshmen: All As—Bunny Pat-

erson and Iona Seaton; A average—Arion Baize, Patricia Bigham, Barbara Cheshier, Peggy Dodd, Sam Mack Hodges, Lana Lancaster, Ken Prewitt, Carol Jo Simpson and Ann Richey; B average—Butch Boyd, Geneva Bringer, Linda Carter, Beth Cochran, Victor Criswell, Rebecca Ferguson, Brenda Fincannon, Rennie Fleckenstein, Judith Ford, Joyce Gray, Dwight Griggs, Phyllis Hollis, Linda Perry and Terry Scott.

PERFECT EXCUSE.

A Union Pacific shopman had been drawn on a federal grand jury and didn't want to serve. When his name was called he asked Judge Pollock to excuse him.

"We are very busy at the shops," said he, "and I ought to be there."

"So you are one of those men who think the Union Pacific could not get along without you," remarked the judge.

"No Your Honor," said the shopman. "I know it could get along without me, but I don't want it to find it out."

"Excused," said the judge.

LOADING FORWARD.

Ship's Steward—"Don't be so down-hearted, lady. I have never heard of anyone dying of seasickness."

Victim—"Oh, don't tell me that! It's only the hope of dying that has kept me alive so far."

PROGRESSION.
Life offers no higher pleasure than that of surmounting difficulties, passing from one step of success to another, forming new wishes and seeing them gratified. He that labors in any great or laudable undertaking has his fatigue supported by hope, and afterward rewarded by joy.—Dr. S. Johnson.

JUST TO BE SURE.

An undertaker telegraphed a man that his mother-in-law had just died and asked whether he should bury, embalm or cremate her.

This was the reply: "All three. Take no chances."

Flowers for All Occasions!

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TEXANS IN WASHINGTON

By Tex Easley, AP Washington Correspondent

Washington—The name of Representative W. R. (Bob) Poage of Waco usually is associated with farm legislation or agricultural matters.

And Poage still has the plain mannerisms and friendly smile that became a part of him in his boyhood on a farm in Throckmorton County.

So it is that colleagues and others frequently are surprised by his knowledge of international affairs when he engages in House debate or other discussions on foreign matters.

Poage is just back, in fact, from attending the annual assembly of the Interparliamentary Union, held this year in Bangkok, Thailand.

Since 1947 he has served as a member of the American delegation to this organization composed of representatives of legislative bodies throughout the world. In existence more than half a century, it seeks to promote peace through voluntary cooperation endeavors.

Born in Waco and reared on the farm, Poage learned public speaking by standing on a tree stump and crying out to the four winds.

To this day, he sometimes forgets the amplifying powers of a public address system and shouts.

This is most likely to happen in the heat of debate in the House

on a farm measure. And whenever the House is arguing over farm legislation the 56-year-old Texan is almost certain to be in the midst of it.

Soon after he came to Congress on January 3, 1937, he became known as "Bob, the Farmers' Friend," and was put on the House agriculture committee. Now he is vice chairman of the committee.

His knowledge of farm matters thus has become accepted. It's his familiarity with world conditions that surprises colleagues and friends. He apparently retains a wealth of facts and figures gained from reading observation and listening.

One of the most traveled congressmen, he often has headed committee investigations abroad. Meeting with foreign dignitaries, both at diplomatic and social functions, he speaks with polish and well chosen words. More than once his tact and diplomacy have drawn commendation from ambassadors and State Department officials.

Although he personally does not drink, Poage attends cocktail parties and receptions given him and other members of Congress when traveling abroad. He is usually up early the next morning, and, remembering all the assorted bits of information one picks up at such affairs, he may set out alone on an inspection



Hurrah! it's here, the season of cheer... parties are starting all over the land as holiday time brings in the "big" season of entertaining. When your turn arrives, you might want to be a little bit different and welcome your friends to a Souper-Holiday Brunch. And here is an easy-does-it cheery menu that is bound to delight guests and raise your standing as an original hostess several coves. Present them with a tempting wassail bowl of hot tomato soup lifted to new glory with a dramatic soupçon of spices. Place a dish of butter pats near the punch bowl to float in widening golden circles on each cup of soup. For extra piquancy, have nutmeg on hand to dust over the soup. Complement the liquid fare with waffled toast and a luscious casserole of creamed hard-cooked eggs and mushrooms.

Mulled Tomato Soup: Heat contents of 8 cans of condensed tomato soup with an equal amount of water, ¼ cup of lemon juice, 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon and 2 teaspoons whole cloves. Makes about 24 punch cups of soup.

trip, while colleagues are still asleep.

On one such trip he took a taxi from Cairo to see first hand cotton production along the Nile, and to visit Egyptian textile plants.

Just before leaving for Thailand in the middle of November Poage went to the Department of Agriculture to get all the information possible on Australia and New Zealand. He wanted to inspect farms and ranches before returning home.

At one conference he met New Zealand's agricultural attaché to this country. Poage discussed what he proposed to see in New Zealand.

As the meeting broke up and he and other members of Congress who were to make the trip left the briefing, the New Zealander nodded toward Poage and said in an Oxford accent:

"A most amazing fellow. He knows more about my own country than I do myself."

Poage got a bachelor of arts and law degrees from Baylor University. A practicing attorney for years in Texas while a member of the state House and Senate, Poage also became a keen student of geology. On trips abroad he studies relief maps and often is much more familiar with the topography of a nation than most of its officials.

On some of his travels, Poage has been accompanied by his wife, the former Frances L. Cotton. They have gathered numerous articles from the four corners of the earth — paintings, furniture, souvenirs of all kinds — with which to decorate their attractive home in Waco.

Rubber bands at The Herald.

Mrs. Jim Spalding Dies Sunday After Two-Day Illness

Mrs. Betty E. Spalding, 65-year-old wife of a retired farmer, died at the family residence at 321 Northeast Avenue C in Hamlin Sunday morning after a brief illness. She had been a resident of the Hamlin community for 44 years.

Mrs. Spalding was born April 11, 1891, in Kimble County, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bush. She married Jim Spalding in 1909 in Brown County. The couple moved to the Old Glory community, north of Hamlin, before moving to this city to make their home.

Funeral services were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist Church. Officiating was Rev. Earl Brewer of Munday.

Burial was in the Hamlin East Cemetery under the direction of Hamlin Funeral Home. Pallbearers were Jimmy Dugan, Junior Hinsley, Cleo Bush, J. A. Bush, Charles Hilburn and Grady Bristow.

Mrs. Spalding is survived by her husband; four sons, Glenn Raymond and Aubrey Spalding of Hamlin and George Spalding of Cisco; six daughters, Mrs. Ollie Mae Jerry of Anson, Mrs. Jewel Berry of Hamlin, Mrs. Foy Thompson of Indio, California, Mrs. Fay Warner of Hamlin and Mrs. Billie Hines of Eunice, New Mexico; 33 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Hamlin Memorial Hospital

Patients admitted to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital since last report in The Herald have included: Carol Dean, medical, November 26; Bob Beard of Sylvester, medical, November 26; Mrs. Fred Kidwell, medical, November 26; Mrs. D. L. Carmen of Aspermont, medical, November 27; Mrs. Dora Cheshier, medical, November 27; Joyce Brashears of Roby, medical, November 27; Mrs. O. L. Farnsworth, ob., November 27; John Osborne, surgery, November 28; Mrs. J. D. Wyatt, medical, November 28; R. B. Boil, surgery, November 29; Mrs. W. L. Meeks, medical, November 30; Sammy Ferguson, surgery, November 30; Mrs. Hill Smith, medical, November 30; Rev. Gene Brock of McCaulley, medical, November 30; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, medical, December 1; Becky Dickerson of Peacock, medical, November 30; R. L. Godgame Jr., medical, December 2; Cliff Crowley, medical, November 30; Gary Tiner, surgery, November 30; Ethel Barnett, medical, November 30; Mrs. Jack Douglas of Aspermont, ob., December 1; Willie Robinson of McCaulley, medical, December 1; A. R. Wimmer, medical, December 2; Teresa Mabry, medical, December 2; Ronald Joiner, medical, December 3; Jack Dillard, medical, December 3; Anna Mae Childress, medical, December 3; Mrs. Jesse Stanford, medical, December 3; Mrs. E. A. Lawlis, medical, December 3; Joe Jameson of Aspermont, medical, December 3; Wade Davis of Aspermont, medical, December 3; George Raney, medical, December 3.

Patients Dismissed—Mrs. L. C. Workman of Aspermont, November 28; Mrs. Cliff Crowley, November 28; Mrs. Willie Ails, November 26; C. J. Sewell, November 30; Mrs. W. B. Holden, November 30; David Earl Springer, November 30; George Gonzales, November 29; Mrs. C. J. Sewell, November 30; C. D. Herron of McCaulley, November 29; June Bond, November 27; Mrs. H. D. Moore of Sweetwater, November 29; T. E. Green of McCaulley, November 26; Mrs. Wilson Hagins of Gilpin, November 26; Mrs. Billy Joe Wilson, November 29; Mrs. Larry Hughey of Lubbock, November 27; Mrs. D. H. Diggs of Swenson, December 2; Ollie Mae Johnson, December 2; R. B. Spencer, December 2; Carol Dean, November 30; Mrs. Fred Kidwell, December 3; Mrs. Dora Cheshier, December 1; Joyce Brashears of Roby, December 2; John Osborne, December 1; Sammy Ferguson, December 1; Jana Ferguson, December 1; Rev. Gene Brock of McCaulley, December 2; Mrs. A. M. Burleson, December 2; Becky Dickerson of Peacock, December 2; R. L. Godgame Jr., December 2; Jerry Crowley, December 2; Gary Tiner, December 3.

THE POINT OF VIEW.

Someone has observed that it is a recession when a neighbor is out of work; it becomes a depression when you lose your job.

STRICTLY BUSINESS

by McFeatters



"Very good, Miss Fertig—you just knocked two seconds off your old record!"

THE RING OF TRUTH.

A girl will never be insulted by a proposition if it has a genuine ring to it.

The Herald has rubber stamps

"The Jazz Singer" starring Al Jolson was the first talking picture.

Ocean waves have been known to go as high as 80 feet.

News Notes from the Telephone Office

Mrs. Clota Mae Tegart, chief operator, returned from Longview last Thursday night, and back at the office Friday morning.

Louise Proctor visited in Abilene Friday.

Mrs. Rosa Lee Scott and Mrs. Jo Ann Anderson and son, Ricky, visited in Abilene Wednesday.

Mrs. Gladys Seifres spent Saturday in Abilene visiting with her parents, on Fort Phantom.

Mrs. Bennie Lock attended the Order of the Eastern Star luncheon Saturday in Abilene.

R. B. Boils is home from the hospital now and doing fine.

Our traffic department is trying to get in the spirit of Christmas early with a small Christmas tree, beautifully decorated.

STRONG FOR WINDS.

While it is not practical to make farm buildings strong enough to resist the full force of tornadoes, W. S. Allen, extension agricultural engineer, says the cost of making new or existing buildings strong enough to resist winds of hurricane force is not great.

Alligators cannot swallow unless completely submerged.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Three cents per word for first insertion; two cents per word for each insertion thereafter; minimum for each insertion, 35 cents.

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Publisher is not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors or any other unintentional errors that may occur further than to make corrections in the next issue after it is brought to his attention.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—GE Mixmaster with triple whip and juicer; Nobility silverware service for six—Lois Ely, 1200 South Central. 1c

FOR SALE—Three Shetland horse colts for Christmas gifts.—S. P. Houghton, Celotex Village. 712p

FOR SALE—Fat dressed hens.—Call 112-J4. 1c

Miscellaneous

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home, spare time; books furnished; diplomas awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 2105, Abilene, Texas. 2-26p

FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT for rent.—Mrs. Max Touchon, phone 302-J. 4-4c

FURNISHED APARTMENT for working people or couple; readily accessible to downtown; \$40 per month; all bills paid. Apply at The Herald. ttf

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE — Residence at 513 North Swenson Avenue, Stamford, Texas; on paved street; five blocks from post office; priced reasonable. See E. F. Prichard at Rule-Jayton Cotton Oil Company office building, 413 West McHarg Avenue, Stamford, Texas, phone PR 3-2193 or PR 3-3077. 7-3p

FOR SALE — New two-bedroom home; FHA approved; also have buyer for good used home.—Fred Jay. 7-2p

FOR SALE — Four-room house and two lots.—Telephone Snyder 3-6593, or address 708 26th Street. Snyder. 49-tfc

FOR SALE — Four-room house and two lots.—Phone 412, 446 Southwest Second Street. 49-tfc

WANTED

WANTED — Ironing. See Mrs. John Collins, 829 Southwest Avenue A, phone 955. 6-2p

New shipments are coming—we need space!

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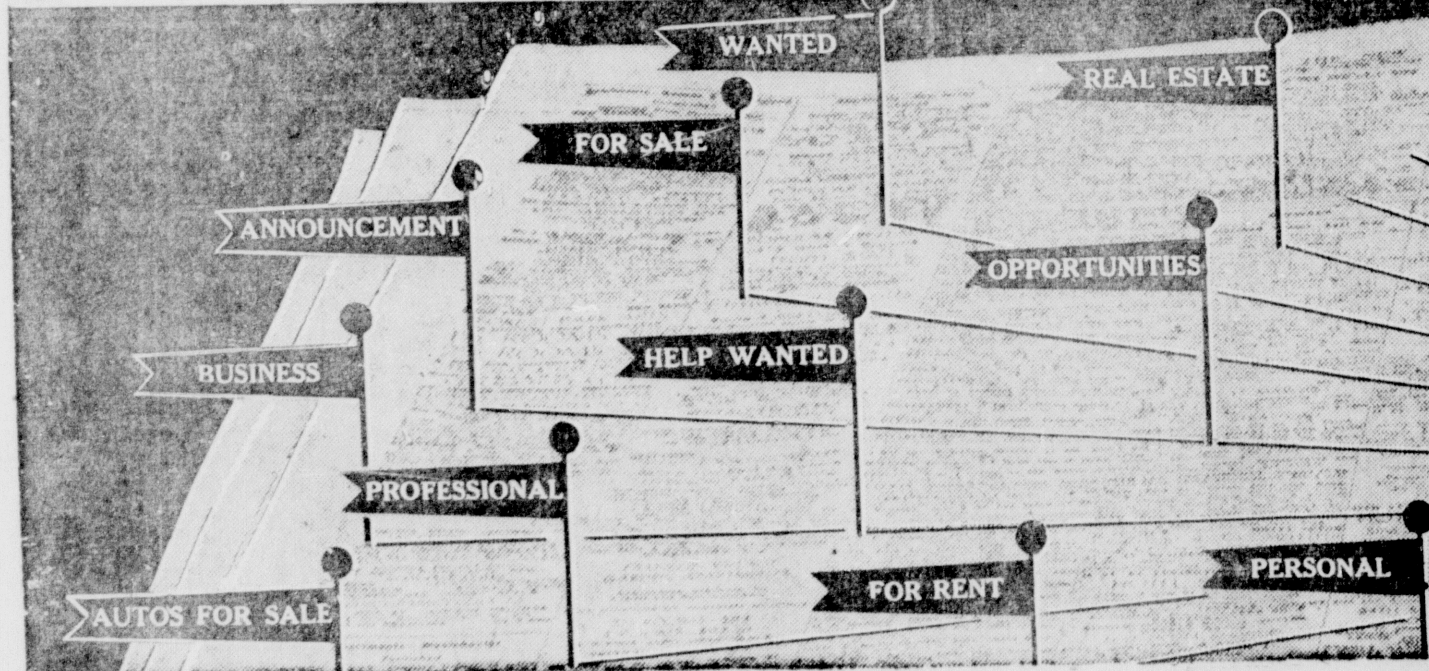
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